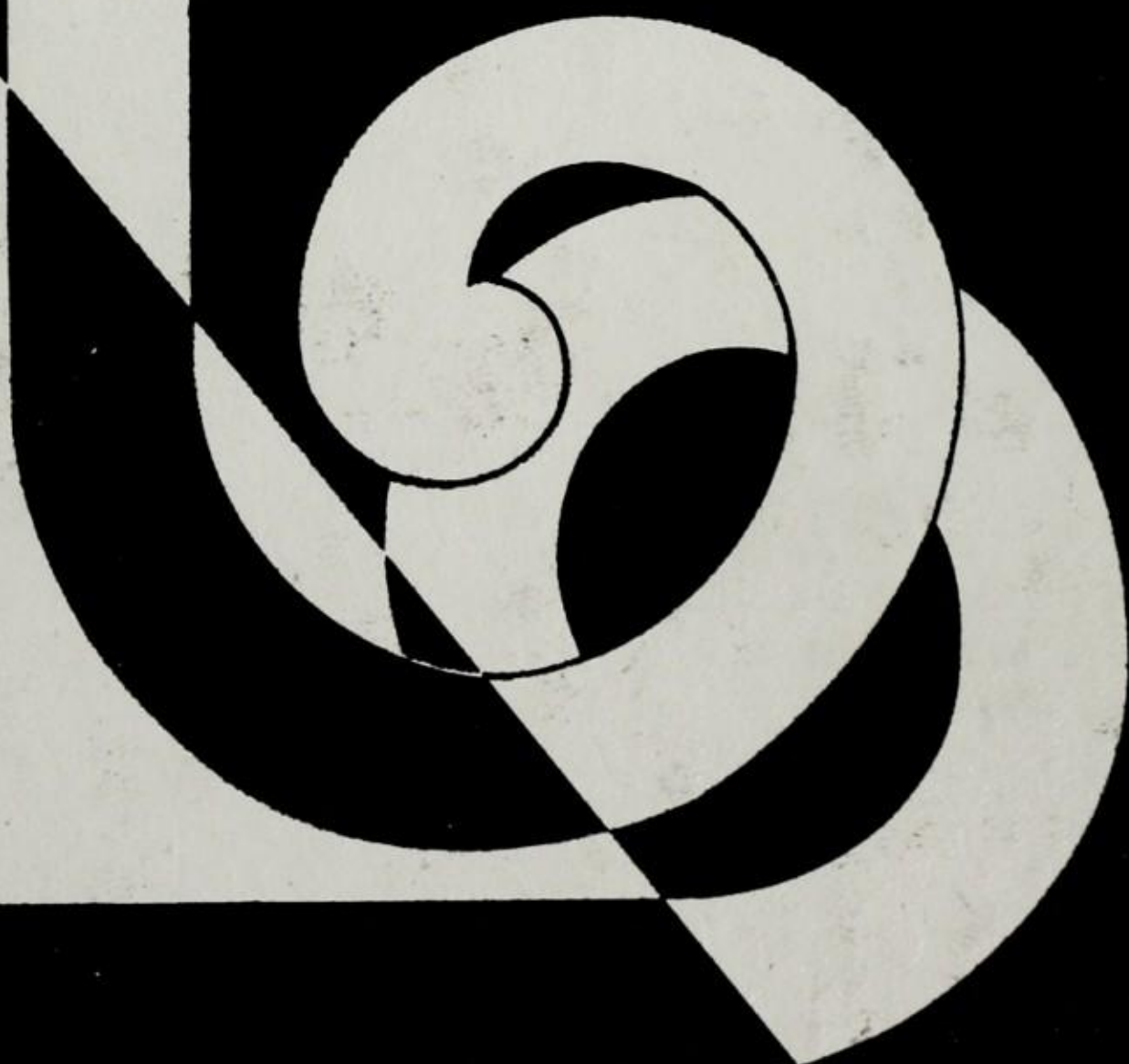


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A crosier is the pastoral staff of a bishop resembling a shepherd's crook and borne as a symbol of pastoral office. The cover of the 1977 Crosier symbolizes the pastoral staff of the school's namesake, Bishop John Baptist David, coadjutor bishop of Bardstown, Kentucky in the early 19th century. The crosiers are intertwined in the spirit of the theme of this year's book.

Time. There will always be a void between the time that was and the time that is. This yearbook is meant to fill that void. As the void grows larger and the memories grow dimmer, it will help you remember that . . .

WE WERE ALL IN THIS



Having fun at the dunking booth during Field Day festivities, Mike Huitt, Mike Kleinhalter, Dean Berry, Phil Scadden, Tom Vittitoe, and Jerry Tassin, watch a favorite teacher get all wet.

TOGETHER

In this, the year after the bicentennial, America advanced forward by electing a Georgia peanut farmer as president in the fall and we burned our bridges behind us as the last of the Watergate defendants was sentenced and Nixon came out publicly to announce his innocence in the matter.

The oneness of feeling was intensified as we struggled with the worst winter on record in this country. Spring brought our vitality back, though, as Seattle Slew became the first undefeated Triple Crown Winner after winning the Kentucky Derby, and two Americans were canonized in elaborate Vatican ceremonies.

Author, Alex Haley, rekindled our down home feelings with his award-winning novel and television special, **Roots**. Picture of the Year, "Rocky," told the story of an underdog's fight to the top. Locally, anti-busing turmoil calmed down somewhat and there was a rejuvenation of downtown with the opening of the Commonwealth Convention Center and the opening of the Ninth Street interchange of I-64 gave Louisvillians a direct route to St. Louis.

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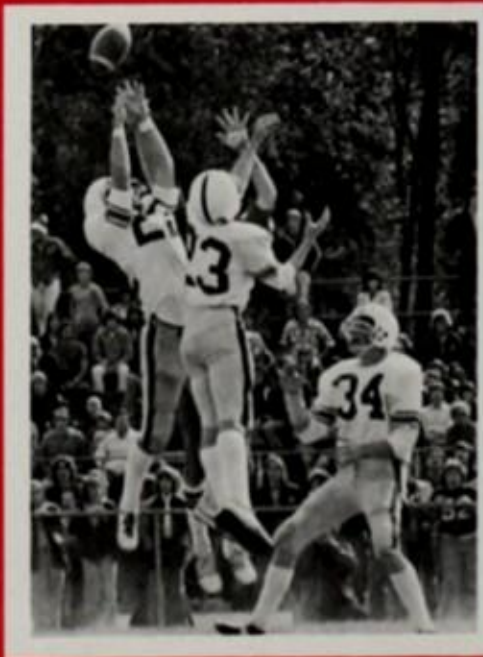
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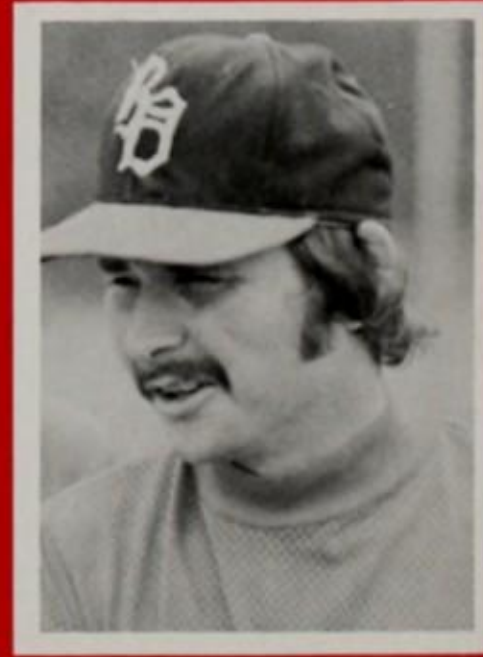
Honors Convocation Awards.



Jeff Bailey watches senior-faculty softball game.



Mike Ryan, David Smith, & Randy Mingus converge on a Doss player.

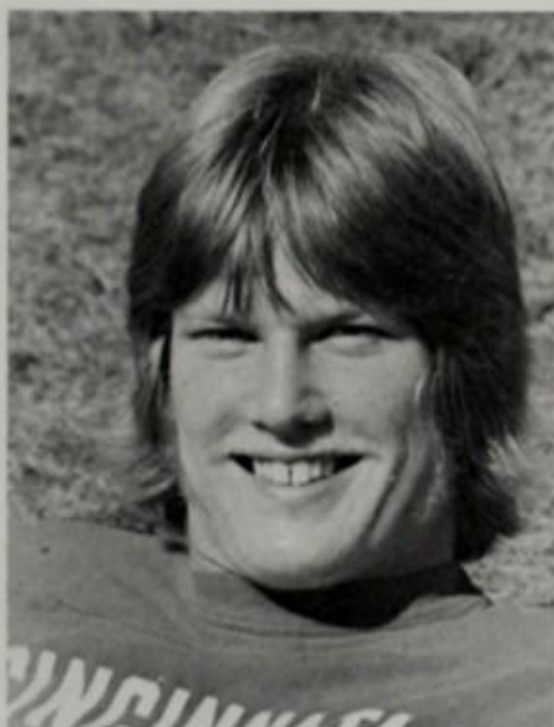


JV baseball coach, Mr. Kevin Brever.

In the Bishop David community the sense of family was strengthened with rejoicing in our victories and surviving our defeats. The halls swelled as the school population reached near capacity with 700 students. The cavalcade of faces was brightened as an exchange student from Brazil visited during the late winter. Rounding out the faculty were ten new teachers who brought many new ideas with them. Varsity footballers racked up a record 315 points while their baseball counterparts captured the District title after they had spent a week touring and playing in Florida.

Also, bringing honor to the school were: students in art classes, junior, Kevin Dicken, who won the state driving contest, an excellent senior service program, and a Red Cross donor award for the highest percentage of donors.

FAR RIGHT: In spite of unsurmountable odds, cheerleaders, Terry White and Kim Gentry give the thumbs up to the courageous falcons during the Trinity football game.



ABOVE RIGHT: After a defeat in a grappling match with St. X for the district title, Jeff Thompson marches off to the showers. ABOVE: Varsity football player, Barry Bredhold, takes a rest from the fast-paced Field Day activities.



The culmination of four years at B.D., senior, Bruce Dukes, receives his diploma from Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough and Mr. John J. Moll, Sr.



Mr. Dan Clemons assists chaplain, Rev. James F. Hackett, during communion at the November 1, 1976 All Saints' Day mass, as he gives the host to sophomore, Doug Hourigan.



Donating a pint of blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit in April, Mr. Larry Clem, braces himself for the needle.



"Keep me from driving? You must be kidding!" says senior, Keith Saksefski, as he pulls up in front of school.

Calling his team to the mound, JV baseball coach, Kevin Brever, discusses some during-the-game strategy.

After-school hours were still the domain of the students who worked part time and who felt the energy crunch for their hot rods used in hangin' out.

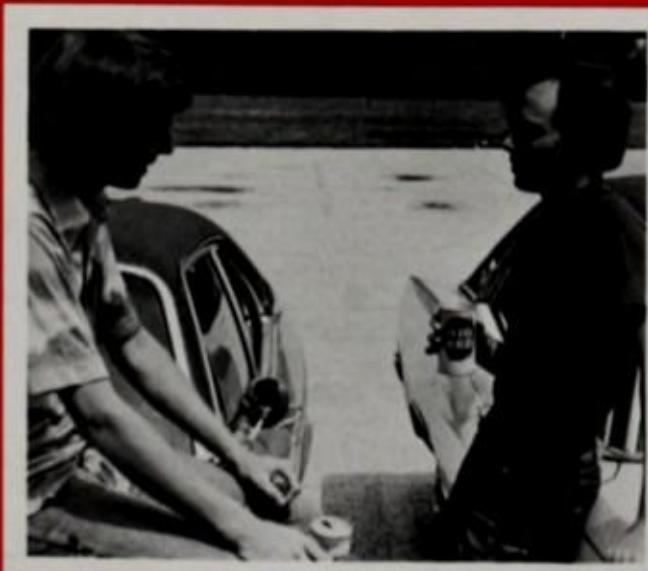
During many post-school outings, teachers continuously checked the progress of the interior design of the new Kelly's, one of the original Shively night spots, which moved to a new location next door to the old one at Dixie Highway and Upper Hunters Trace.

Fads, the dictates of a young society, were prevalent as usual. Jeans still reigned supreme as the after-school uniform, but novelty T-shirts were added to this mode of dress. Vans, decorated in all ways, crowded the highways and a rebirth of skateboarding increased youth's mobility in the atomic age.

All these things touched the community at Bishop David. As you page through this book, remember that you were not alone as long as you were a Falcon. For better or for worse, "We were all in this together."



HOMECOMING NOMINEES AND THEIR ESCORTS Terry White, Tammy Shirley, Keith Saksefski, Sherri Arterburn, Mark Crush, Cheryle Thompson, Steve Shadowen, Rhonda Hartlage, Tim Kanapel, Kim Gentry, Rick Pyles, Laura Lange, Jim Zahn, Judy Reiser, Kevin Stoltz, Ann Bodenbender, Tim Goatley, Shawn McClure, Steve DeSpean, and Michele Lawson



ABOVE LEFT Juniors, West Newton and Rick Hagan meet over a cold drink on registration day. **ABOVE** Because of his duties as SC president, Joe Higgins takes a rest whenever he can. This time it is on top of the field house as he surveys Field Day activities.



In a united cry of "We're No. 1," the cheering section comes alive during the Trinity football game.



Chris Ohlmann gets close to the action during the senior-faculty softball game.



Varsity football coaches, Tom Martin and Ken King discuss strategy with head coach, Denny Nash during the Trinity football game.



Freshman, David Mattingly, is all smiles being surrounded by admirers.

ADDING A LITTLE CLASS TO CLASS



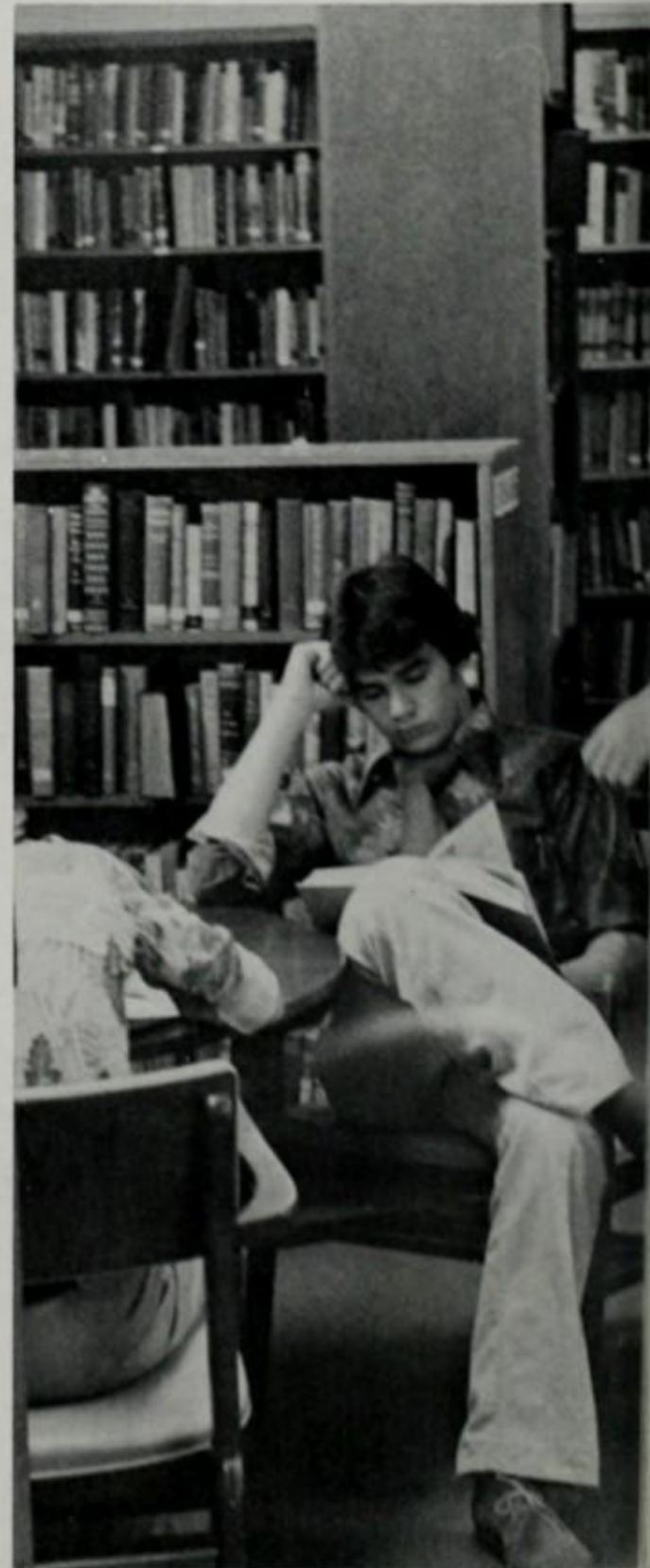
"Mmm, I just can't wait for lunch," seems to be junior, Brian Willman's thoughts as he nibbles on the end of his pencil.

Every teacher attempts to enlighten his students in one fashion or another be it an educational field trip, for example, a tour through the Keebler Elf Factory (a unique presentation of x^2 's), a pep talk from the famed Mr. Pythagorus, or possibly a sneak preview of his theorem. It still takes this and much more to add a little class to a class.

These fascinating extras are only a small part of class though. Along with these, the teacher must use books and reference material for factual information and his own talent to transfer the knowledge from himself to his students. This mixture of fun and knowledge, combined with a deep caring, makes the learning experience enjoyable and helpful to the students.

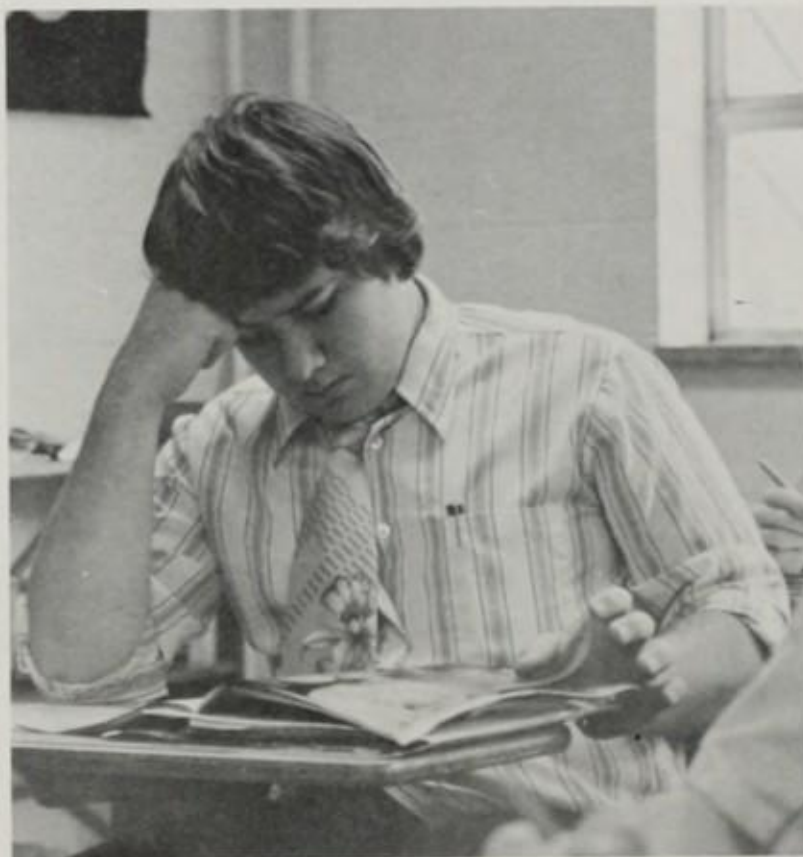


ABOVE: Mark Brannick, David Schaftlein, and Jeff Stockdale get their first taste of acting in Julius Caesar sponsored by Bro. Carroll Posey's freshman English class. RIGHT: Research in the library was required in many of senior, Bob Malloy's courses. This scene was taken in the library.





Tim Moreschi and Mike Brothers watch Danny Franklin, Alan Deddens, and Greg Medley begin their bridge design in mechanical drawing class.

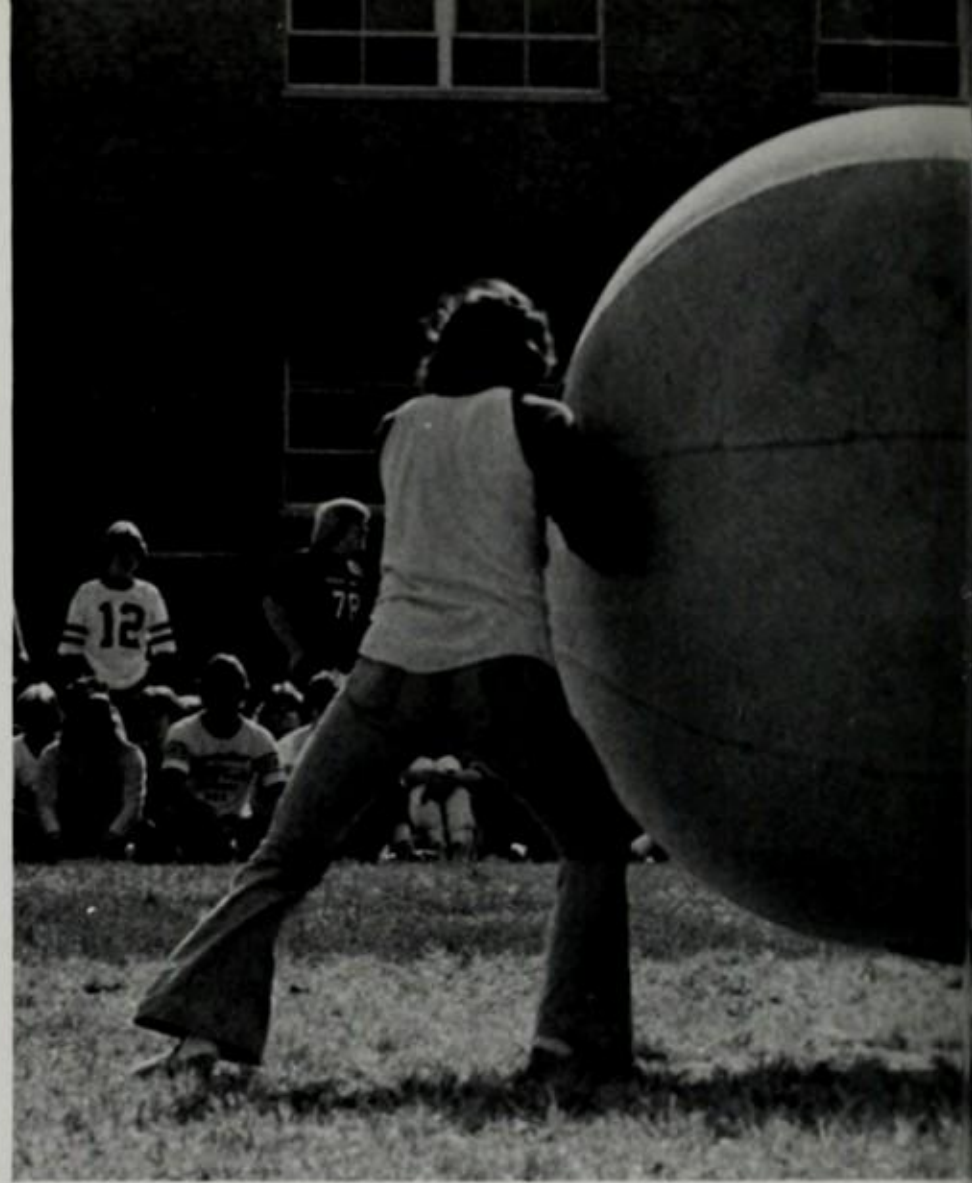


Lee Richardson studies Time magazine in current events class.



Jeff Dalton gives Chris Ohlmann some help as they ponder an algebraic expression in algebra class.

RIGHT: It was too late for second thoughts for Jay Sodini of H.R. 113 as Ken Lieber of H.R. 202 and his cohorts rush in for the pushball competition, one of the highlights of Field Day's morning events. BELOW: Determination is all Kenny Baur needs to win in the afternoon sack race after taking John Blair's place in the bag. FAR BELOW: "Oh, please don't let it break!" was Paul Burns' expression as she and some other AM students helped liven up the afternoon balloon toss event.



HOMEROOMS 3 AND 12

If you were a BD or Angela Merici student on Friday, September 24, 1976, you were attending the 7th Annual Field Day sponsored by the BD Student Council. Many long hard hours of work went into the preparation for Field Day by Mr. Pat Campton, moderator, and members of the Student Council. The hard work was worth the joy and excitement the students ex-

perienced on that fall day.

There were some new additions to Field Day. For beginners, there was the new water dunking machine where students tried dunking their favorite faculty members, including principal, John Moll, Ed Schickel, and Mr. Dan Clemons. Other additions were the potato race, tricycle race, football toss and free throw shooting.

In the morning events, winners were composed of Mr. Willie Jackson's junior homeroom 3 in the Junior-Senior Division, and Mr. Joseph Akridge's homeroom 12 in the Freshman-Soph Division.

There were a few disappointments, such as, no David "Evel" Lyons' jump across the tug-of-war pit, no tug-of-war competition due to safety precautions, and no All Stars competition called off because of lack of time. Student winners would have competed against a designated faculty member for the championship.

Even with these few disappointments, the 7th Annual Field Day went off with a smash. ♪





Using his entire body, Keith Mattingly propels his tricycle closer to the finish line in the tricycle race, one of the many unusual and new afternoon events on Field Day.



CAPTURE FIELD DAY



LEFT: No, ballet hasn't been added to the curriculum at BD, but Steve Poynter does seem to be inching towards a pirouette as he launches a frisbee during the afternoon events at this year's Field Day. ABOVE: Volunteering his services on Field Day, Mr. Gerald Kleitz, helped out the Student Council by using his push to enlarge the tug-of-war pit.

*Mr. Moll's day
on the scaffold*



Students take potshots at administration



Miss America of 1922 he's not, but principal, John Moll's garb does add to the festivities as he awaits his fate, an icy bath in the Field Day dunking machine. For a mere 25¢ one could obtain 3 chances of sending one of our beloved faculty members into the cold water. As the crowd of onlookers yelled, Mr. Moll, plunges into the icy cold waters. He then emerges from his watery end. This event, sponsored by the Student Council, became a big crowd pleaser at this year's Field Day.



*Mr. Schickel
wins the
dunking
contest*



The effects of dunking on a windy day could be seen in Mr. Ed Schickel's appearance as he pensively awaits the end result of his day on the dunking machine at this year's Field Day. As the wind whips by, he awaits the fatal ball which will again send him plunging into the icy cold water of the Field Day dunking booth. Mr. Jim Moreschi, a Falconeer, was responsible for getting the booth set up. ¶

FAR ABOVE: "Here goes my lunch money, but who cares?" says freshman, Bob Davis, as he winds up to sink one of his favorite faculty members at the dunking booth on Field Day. ABOVE: "This is for the test you gave yesterday," seems to be Mark Fox's sentiment as he winds up at the dunking booth during Field Day to let a faculty member "have it."



The Winter of '77



FAR ABOVE: Standing amid Mother Nature's curse, the school building itself sustained minimal injuries from the "Winter of '77." ABOVE: Survivors of the 1977 winter, Harry Rausch, John Willett, Ed Jeckel, and Ted Willett, are happy to come back to escape from the snowbound boredom into the hustle and bustle of school life.

As the final bell rang on December 17, 1976, and the students all piled out of school to the awaiting Christmas adventures, they could not expect that their two-week holiday would turn into a five-week battle of nerves. When they left that day they stepped into the worst winter on record since the first of those kept by the National Meteorological Society, the Winter of '77.

It did not begin at once, no, the blizzard waited until all the dreams of a White Christmas had faded into the backdrop of the holiday rush and when it did come, it came unexpectedly. As they had devoured a million turkey leftovers and used up every battery in the house, when a few faint flakes wafted down from the sky, this was the beginning. The flakes continued, along with the mercury, to drop on Super Bowl Sunday, January 9, 1977 when the city became veritably snow-bound.

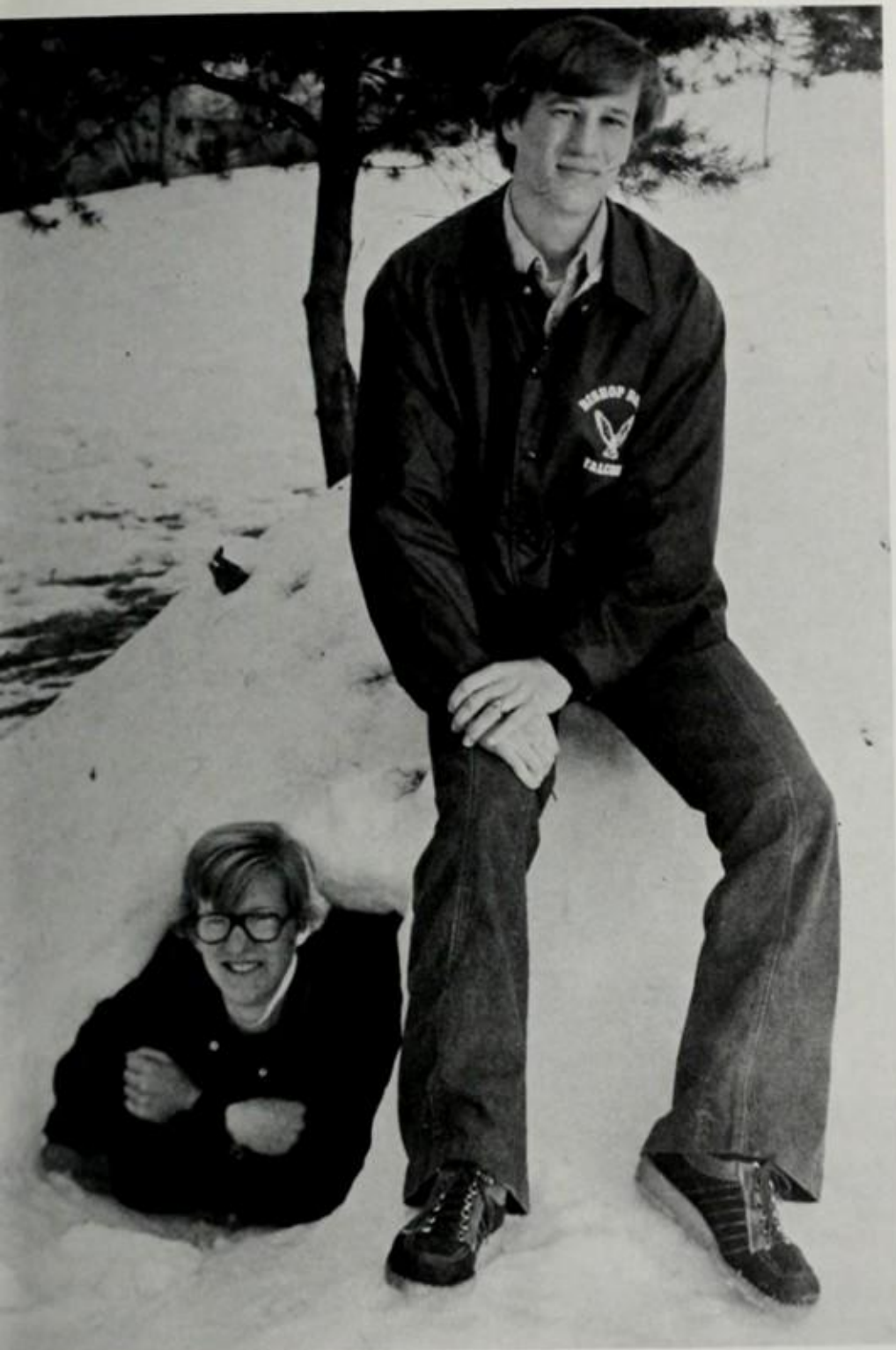
While nature wreaked her vengeance, Mr. John Moll, wreaked a reprieve and school vacation was to be extended. Everyone broke out their rusty sleds and their moth-eaten woolen wear and took advantage of the glorious white stuff. Local slopes whose green had given up the seasonal white afforded many the chance to enjoy sledding,

skiing, or just building snowmen.

Not all Falcons played for teachers were busy at school having meetings with the administration. In an interview, Mr. John Moll, principal, outlined the meetings and their purpose. "While you were out we met with the teachers many times during this time. At these meetings we discussed the problems facing us, looked at possible solutions, and asked for any suggestions." Teaching time lost was the problem Mr. Moll cited as most important. Others were the physical damage done to the building and facilities, such as, parking lot break-ups, gas line cracks, and damage to the roof.

When asked about problems in getting back into the swing of things, Mr. Moll said, "Really, the students responded well to getting back on schedule. In fact, after the first 5 or 6 days of snow, many students came up to me to see if we were going back soon."

Finally, the rain and snow stopped and the sun peeped out of the cloudy skies. After many hours of indecision as to whether the parking lot and entrance to the school were negotiable, the school was opened and the students picked up where they had left off. No matter what may be said, the survivors will never forget the "Winter of '77." 



LEFT: Enjoying the fruits of their labor, the Renn brothers, senior, Danny and freshman, Mark, lounge around the igloo they built during the snow holidays. BELOW LEFT: Donning his winter wear, Mr. Larry Clem, algebra teacher, stood in the cold wind of the first morning back at school after the snow holidays to welcome students and faculty back. BELOW: A puff of smoke appears as a student escapes from his first day back at school after the snow holidays which followed Christmas vacation.



And so starts another weekend, bringing rest and relief from another long school week. But what is there to do? Go on a date, take a trip to

Otter Creek or Bernheim Forest, get in a little bowling or sneak down to the boat docks. What else?

... hangin' out, of course!



Many students sought rest and relief as far away from school as possible. They fought their way out of the parking lot to rush home and recuperate, at least until late Friday night, when they slowly rose and said to themselves, "What will I do? Why don't I take Bertha to a movie and then out to eat? Uh-uh, too much money." So no bowling, no gas, so no trips and no boat docks. So what's left? Hanging out! And why not? It's plenty cheap and the nearest hangout can't be too far away.

Running to MacDonald's for a Big Mac proved to be exciting. It was THE hangout for anyone, any time, who just wanted to hang out, around, or whatever. Mac's was the place for people of all ages, except seniors. They had a little more class, or so they said, so they hung out at a more elegant establishment, if you could call it that. Angilo's Pizza on Berry Boulevard was for them and for most of the after-the-football-game crowd.

Could it have been the Big Mac, the extra-cheese on your pizza for only 20¢? Or could it have been the crowd, filled with the natural, unnatural and supernatural? Whatever it was, it became the No. 1 BD student pastime and there exists no workable definition for what the teenage world calls Hanging Out! ¶

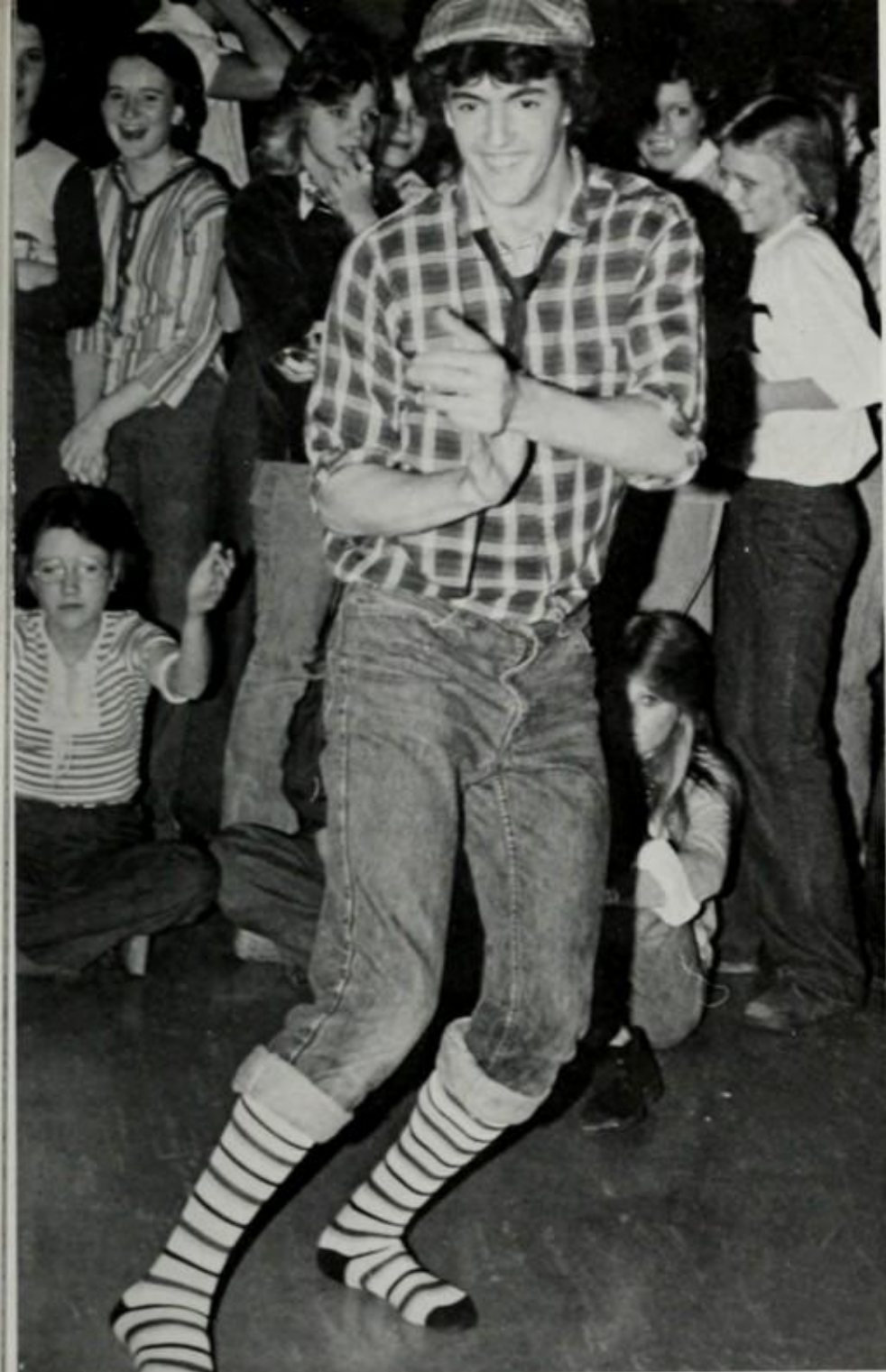
ABOVE: Angilo's Pizza proves to be a favorite hang out for seniors, Tim Goatley and Tim Weihe. RIGHT: After a ball game David Smith, Greg Senn, Barbara Oechsli, and Paul Gentry head for Angilo's to try to be first in line for that delicious pizza.



Sock Hop '77

One of the fun events of the year was the National Honor Society's Sock Hop '77 held on Friday night, March 11, 1977. It came at a time of the year when not much of anything was happening around school. The athletic seasons of football and basketball were completed and spring sports had not yet sprung. The NHS decided to fill this gap with a fun-raising activity with the proceeds going toward the Fr. Hartmas Scholarship Fund.

The idea went over big as several hundred guys and gals twisted and shook to the sounds of Jim Zahn and Tim Goatley's stereo set up. Several students even dressed the part in 50's garb. The NHS members' hard work and planning paid off in lots of fun for all. 



ABOVE LEFT: Agility springs forth as Alan Deddens tries a solo performance at the NHS Sock Hop on March 11, 1977. LEFT: Cruisin' in style, Mike Kleitz and his date take a rest from the night's rigors at the Sock Hop.



LEFT: "Ahhh!" says NHS president Danny Franklin, as he and moderator, Miss Charlotte Miller, step out in front of the bandstand, while Jim Zahn and Rick Cusick keep the sounds gyrating at the Sock Hop. ABOVE: Being a football hero does help you with the beautiful girls as Tim Moreschi demonstrates as he is surrounded by girls at the NHS Sock Hop '77 on March 11, 1977.

Keeping the faith



The liturgy status of this year was more intense in many ways. There were more masses and a new choir tried to spark more interest into liturgical celebrations. The first liturgy of the year was the opening of the school year mass on August 27, 1976 where friends were brought together for another year of learning.

Rev. John Caskey, former geometry teacher at BD and now pastor at St. Denis, invited the school to celebrate the mass at his church. Rev. James F. Hackett, school chaplain, was the main celebrant with many priests from area parishes concelebrating. A falcon with feathers made from the signatures of the students, was hung in the sanctuary during the mass. It represented unity. The signatures were gathered on registration days and the falcon itself was made by Miss Anne Howard, art teacher, and Warren Carley and Tony Cloe.

The theme for the year was set forth in the opening mass using the words ALL THAT I AM. The theme was:

- Achieve academic strength.
- Let yourself be.
- Let yourself do.
- Try out your talents.
- Hope for the future.
- Act out your dreams.
- Today, not tomorrow.
- Involve yourself.
- Attempt the impossible.
- Make it all come true.

This theme was posted above the front entrance of the school all year.

Other liturgies throughout the year were held on All Saints Day, November 1, 1976; Immaculate Conception, December 8, 1976; Ash Wednesday, February 16, 1977; Holy Thursday, April 7, 1977; NHS Induction Ceremony, March 20, 1977; and Baccalaureate Mass, May 15, 1977. The liturgies included ashes from the burning of petitions, washing of the feet on Holy Thursday, and the BD choir which sparked the baccalaureate mass. ♪



FAR ABOVE: Concelebrating the opening of school mass are: Rev. Albert Wilson of St. Basil, Rev. Ken Fortner of St. Helen, Rev. Ray Mallett, O.F.M. Conv. of Our Lady of Con., Rev. James F. Hackett, Rev. James Hargadon of St. Polycarp, Rev. Henry Stuecker of Sts. Simon & Jude, and Rev. Campion Prendergast, O.F.M. Conv. of St. Paul. Not pictured are: Rev. John Caskey of St. Denis, Rev. Charles Dittmeier, and Rev. James Schlich of St. Timothy. ABOVE: Symbolizing service to fellow man, Rev. James F. Hackett washes the feet of graduate, Phil Mingus, during mass on Holy Thursday.



Lectoring at the opening of the school year mass in August is senior, Danny Franklin. The falcon in the background has the names of all the students attached to it as a symbol of unity.

Leading the singing at mass on Holy Thursday, faculty members, Bro. Joseph Ballard, C.S.C., Miss Charlotte Miller, Bro. Karl Sternberg, C.S.C., and Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C., sing at communion time.



♀ TOGETHER IN ACADEMICS

Helping out in class, Mr. Bill Young, math teacher, discusses a problem with junior, Mike Thielmeier.



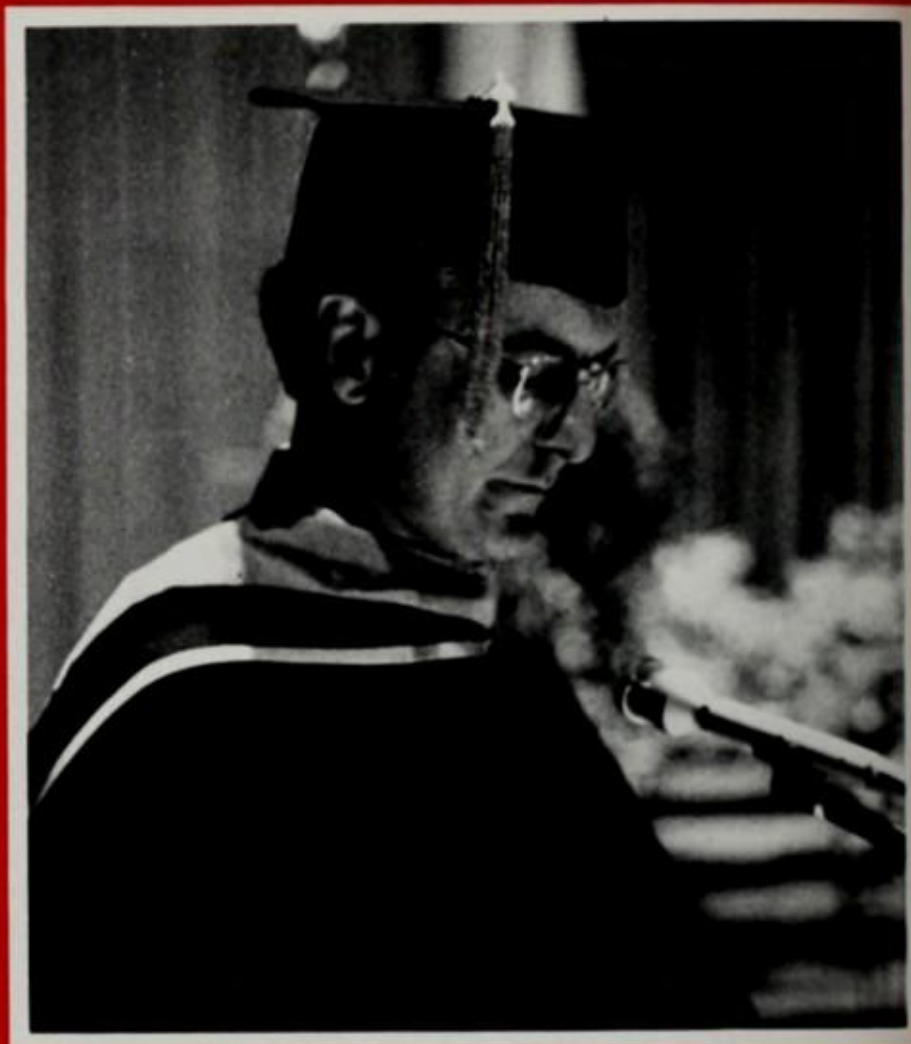
Congratulating sophomore, Mike Johnson, on a job well done, principal, John J. Moll, Sr., hands out a course award at Honors Convocation May 8, 1977.



Searching for a seat in the crowded stands at an afternoon football game against Doss, Spanish teacher, Harry Rosado, continued to cheer on the Falcons in their successes and defeats.

People begin a year eager, excited, and ready for action. Through lab classes, talk of Churchill and Roosevelt, or just praying together, we made an attempt to learn. Most importantly, we attempted to learn from one another, not as the traditional teacher and student, but as a communion of minds. This relationship made academics different because learning went beyond the classroom into a caring and loving action among people. It prevailed everyone from students, teachers, and principals, to secretaries and maintenance workers. To our entire community we said, "We're all in this together."

MR. JOHN J. MOLL, SR., principal, delivers the commencement address at graduation. Completing his fifth year as principal, Mr. Moll also taught senior marriage classes. He received a B.A. in business administration from Bellarmine College, an M.S. in education from Spalding College, and has a guidance counseling certificate from the state of Kentucky. After a tour of duty in the registrar's office at Bellarmine College and on the teaching faculty of Trinity High School, Mr. Moll came to BD in 1972 to take over the reins as principal.



Administration's goal:



Explaining an incoming freshman's test scores on freshman pre-registration night is BRO. JOSEPH BALLARD, C.S.C., the school guidance counselor. Brother holds a B.A. degree in education from St. Edward's University and an M.A. in guidance counseling from John Carroll University. He was also moderator of the Mothers' Club.

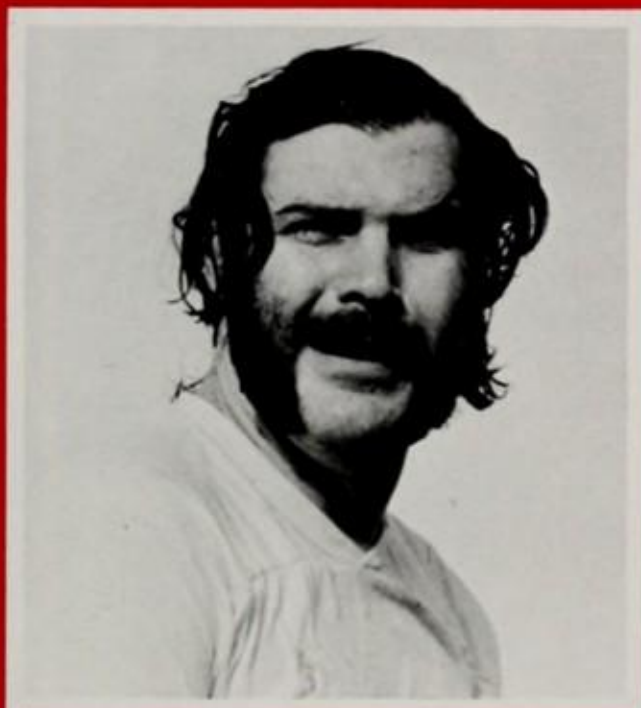
At the first faculty meeting of the year the administration set a theme of "Greater Academic Excellence" for the students and teachers to strive for. The faculty was asked to encourage love for learning and to recognize individual student achievement in the classroom.

Mr. Moll was known as a principal who was always there when needed and who was ready at any time to counsel or console anyone who needed help. Besides dealing with the Catholic school office, the media, parents, other principals, and the general public, he always knew what was going on here at home.

Mr. Gerald Wilkinson not only had the duty of assistant principal, taking Mr. Moll's place whenever he had to be at two places at one time, but also handled the business and financial side of the administration. He was responsible for teacher and student scheduling and admission policies.

Mr. Ed Schickel aided the assistant principal in parking lot duty, cafeteria management, and general counseling activities. One of his main duties, besides teaching English I, II, was taking care of the students who went to vocational school.

acting as master of ceremonies at the honors convocation assistant principal MR. GERALD WILKINSON also taught a freshman science class. He has a B.A. degree in education from Bellarmine College and a Masters degree in education from Indiana University.



MR. ED SCHICKEL will always be remembered for his courageous efforts in the dunking booth on Field Day. He served as an administrative assistant and counselor and taught English I and II. Mr. Schickel has a B.S. in education from Indiana University and a Masters in guidance counseling from Xavier.

Academic excellence



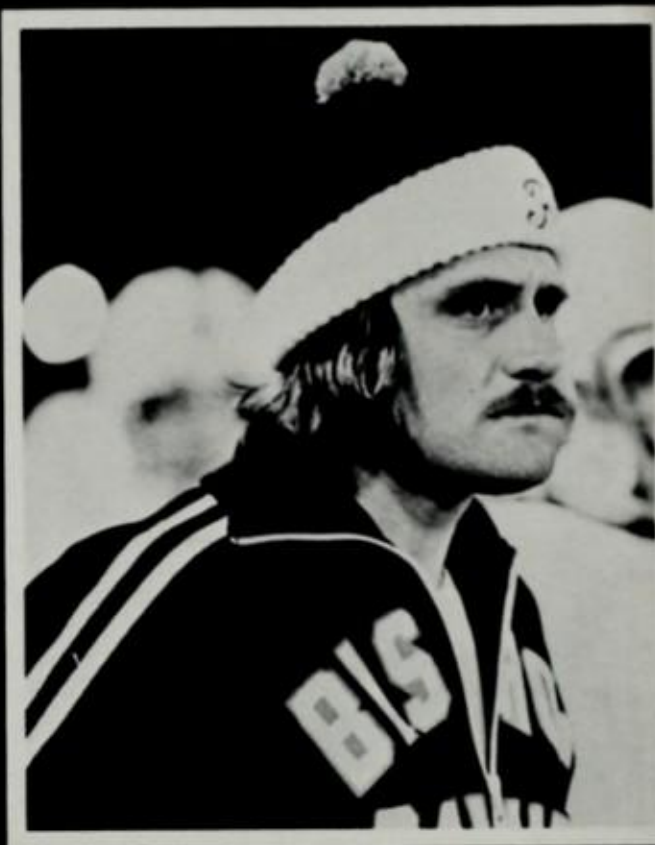
The athletic department was busier than ever this year with the new softball field in high gear. MR. LEO TIERNEY received some help as head of the athletic department from Mr. Tim Hyland, but many a day he could be seen doing the grass cutting himself around the tennis court area. As head of the Falconeers, Mr. Tierney had to help out at the Wednesday night bingo along with teaching world history and reading classes. He has a B.A. in education from Bellarmine College.

Bro. Joseph Ballard, C.S.C. was the man to go to when you were in doubt about what college you were going to go to or what your class rank and average was. He served as the official guidance counselor. He also administered all the standardized tests throughout the year. p

Getting a few pointers. MR. WALTER REICHERT, talks to veteran reporter, Bob Schulman, during a dinner sponsored by the Courier Journal & Times. Mr. Reichert, new to the faculty this year, took a full load in teaching Communications, humanities, the novel, journalism, British literature, and science fiction. Mr. Reichert also put to use his M.A. in journalism from Indiana University along with a B.A. in English from U.L. in moderating the Flight this year.



MR. KARL SCHMITT, assistant varsity football coach, contemplates from the sidelines during the St. X game. Mr. Schmitt graduated from Morehead University with a B.A. in Education and now has charge of most of the Junior English courses including types of literature, science fiction, British literature, and journalism.



Snow experiences rewarded

The English Department sponsored a Writing Contest in March. The theme of the contest was, Snow Days. Students could submit entries in any category they wished. Some wrote stories, some compositions, and some composed poems. The winners were: sophomore, Chuck Hutti, who won first place and \$25; freshman, Gary Hagan, won second place and \$15; freshman, Ron Fisher, won third place and \$10. Larry Weidner, sophomore, and Mark Winebrenner, freshman, won \$5 honorable mention awards.

Other honorable mention awards (free food tickets) were given to: juniors, Rick Blackwell, Rick Hagan, and Tim Rohleder; sophomores, Carl Alexander, Mark Casper, Greg Darst, Todd Hasson, Mike D. Johnson, and Dwayne Senn; and freshmen, Mark Atzinger, Tom Eldridge, Mike Gritton, Bill Hartley, and Ken Manford.

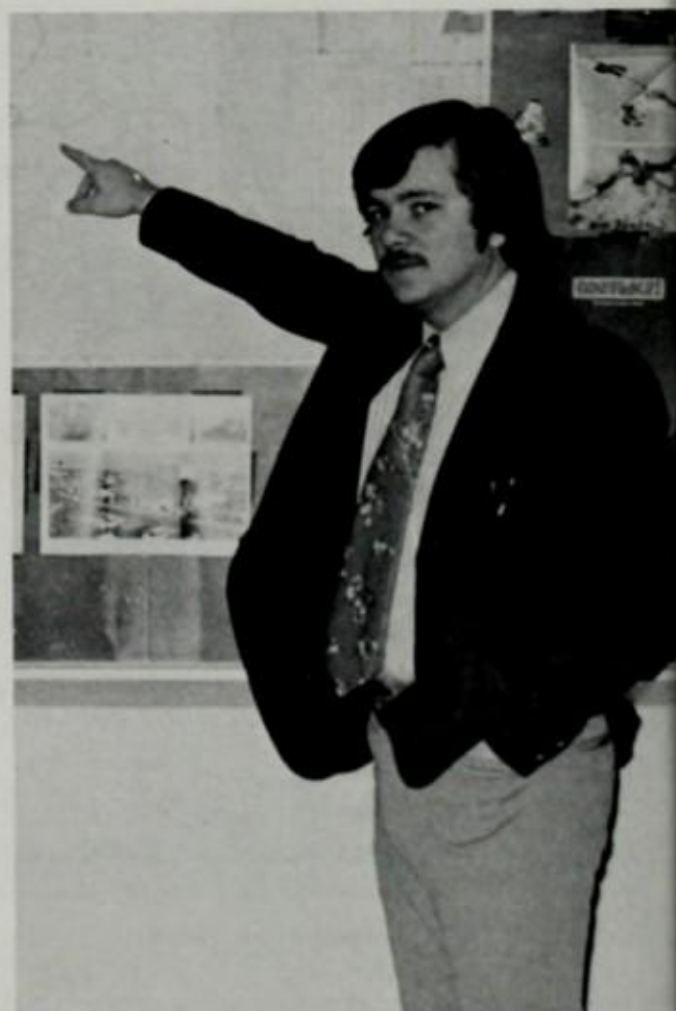
The junior and senior English was also composed of elective one-semester courses, such as, journalism, science fiction, humanities, the novel, and world literature. Mr. Walt Reichert, moderator of the Flight, and new to the faculty taught communications, humanities, the novel, journalism, and

British literature. Mr. Karl Schmitt taught junior English courses, such as, types of literature, science fiction, British literature, and journalism. Mr. Ken Black taught a college credit world literature course to seniors through Bellarmine College.

The sophomore English courses were taught by Mr. Keith Higdon, Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C., and Mr. Tim Hyland. The sophomore courses were geared more toward American literature and basic grammar skills. Reports and term papers were written in conjunction with world history classes.

Freshman English students had a variety of teachers. Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C. taught the largest amount of classes which dealt with appreciation of literature, grammar and composition. Bro. Carroll also doubled as soccer coach, sophomore class moderator, and JV baseball assistant coach.

Other freshman English teachers were: Mr. Ed Schickel, who taught two classes and was an administrative assistant, Mr. Rocky Yates, French teacher, Ron White, and Charlotte Miller, who each taught one class.



Pointing to Pensacola on the map, Mr. Tom McNally, varsity baseball coach, shows team members where they will be during their tour of Florida during spring break. Mr. McNally also served as a varsity football assistant coach. While not on the athletic field, he instructed students in the basics of reading in the reading lab in 206. Graduating from Bellarmine College, Mr. McNally was awarded a B.A. in Education.



Anticipating the outcome, soccer coach, BRO. CARROLL POSEY, C.S.C., watches one of the soccer games. Bro. was also sophomore class moderator and JV baseball assistant coach. After graduating from Brescia College with a B.A. in English and History, he taught many other places before finally settling here where he teaches English I, II.

Hard at work during class, MR. KEITH HIGDON taught English II this year and was chairman of the faculty's Facilities Rental Team. He received a B.A. in education from Bellarmine College.



in English Dept. contest



Video taping a speech in Miss Miller's freshman English class, MR. TIM HYLAND helps Dana Mattingly with the mechanics of the machine as Tom Scanlon sets forth his position. Holding a B.A. in Social Science from St. Louis University where he played basketball, Mr. Hyland taught classes in English, math, and science. He received a M.A. in teaching from Spalding College this spring and was also moderator of the News Review and varsity basketball head coach.

A new program was initiated by Mr. Tom McNally, who served as reading specialist. Although Mr. McNally had only two regularly scheduled classes in reading, the rest of his time was spent working with referral students from other English classes who would spend several periods a week in the Reading Lab, 206, brushing up on reading fundamentals. Mr. McNally also was a varsity football assistant coach, JV football coach, and varsity baseball head coach. Mr. Leo Tierney also had one regular reading class in his schedule. ♪

Sitting on the front steps with Mrs. Pat Hedelman and some other "freshman" teachers, MR. RON WHITE won many hats during his first year here. Mr. White taught Religion II, geography, and English I. He is a graduate of Indiana University and has a B.A. in psychology and an M.S. in social studies.



Electives allow students



Minding the store, BRO. ROLAND DRISCOLL, C.S.C., was manager of the bookstore and taught Economics and government to seniors. A Fighting Irish from Notre Dame, Bro. Roland has both a B.A. and an M.A. in education.

A stiff, determined look comes over MR. ROBERT CASEY during the Manual football game. He is a varsity football coach and taught freshman geography. Mr. Casey was freshman class moderator and has a B.S. degree in geography from U.L.



The social studies department was the largest department with a total of 8 teachers teaching a wide range of courses. The department required certain courses in the freshman and sophomore years, but offered electives in the junior and senior years.

The freshman geography course was the most unusual because it was an investigative multimedia course which provided a wide range of audio-visual materials, educational games, and map exercises. The approach was a departure from the way geography had previously been taught. Mr. Robert Casey, assistant varsity football coach and freshman class moderator taught five classes of geography to freshmen while Mr. Ken Black and Ron White taught the other two.

Mr. Ken Black, however, was busy teaching American minorities one semester and urban studies one semester to sophomores. Mr. Black coached freshman football and basketball and also served as

First in line, MR. DAVID STEMLE awaits his portion at a pep club sponsored pie-eating contest, as Mr. Gerald Wilkinson and Ed Schickel line up next to follow. Other than this, Mr. Stemle was the resident archaeologist who taught anthropology and U.S. History. He graduated from Bellarmine College with a B.A. degree in education.



While enjoying a good cigar, MR. THOMAS MERIMEE takes a break from field day fun with Dean Berry. An avid lacrosse fan, Mr. Merimee graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a B.A. in social studies and a masters degree in liberal arts. During the year Mr. Merimee taught government, psychology, and world history.



"This is not what I mean by community involvement," MR. KEN BLACK explains as one of his classes tries to pool their knowledge. Along with being social studies department head, Mr. Black taught courses in American minorities, urban studies, geography and world literature. A graduate of U.L., he holds a B.A. in humanities. He was also frosh basketball and football coach.



to vary history studies

social studies department head. All sophomores were also required to take world history which was taught by Mr. Robert Eckert, Byron Himmelheber, Tom Merimee, and Mr. Leo Teirney.

Junior courses consisted of American history, taught by David Stemle and Robert Eckert. Elective courses were also offered in the junior year: current events, taught by Byron Himmelheber; anthropology, taught by David Stemle, and a psychology course taught by a new teacher, Tom Merimee.

The history requirement for senior year was the government and economics course taught by Bro. Roland Driscoll, C.S.C., who was also manager of the bookstore, and Tom Merimee.

Of all departments, perhaps the social studies department was responsible for the most field trips. Mr. Himmelheber took groups to Madison, Indiana to attend the Marble Hill Power Plant hearings and Mr. Stemle managed to take his classes off campus frequently. ¶

Providing guitar accompaniment at the opening mass, MR. BYRON HIMMELHEBER helps Bro. Joseph Ballard, C.S.C. hit the high note. Mr. Himmelheber's teaching duties included current events and world history. He has a B.S. in education from Indiana University and an M.A. in educational psychology from Ball State University.



Captured for posterity, MR. ROBERT ECKERT is caught at one of the afternoon varsity football games. Mr. Eckert, who holds a B.A. in education from Bellarmine College, taught U.S. history and world history. A living artifact, he has been teaching at the school since 1962.

His duties as school chaplain included saying special masses as this one on All Saints' Day. REV. JAMES F. HACKETT'S teaching duties included psychology and doctrine to seniors. Extracurricular activities for him were varsity tennis coach and senior class moderator. Fr. Hackett received a B.A. from St. Meinrad Seminary and M.A. from Spalding College, a Masters of Divinity from St. Meinrad Theological School, and a C. and D. Min. from Presbyterian Seminary. Fr. Hackett taught part time at Elizabethtown Catholic High School before coming to BD.



Christian action stressed



Selling soft drinks at the alumni-varsity basketball game, MR. DAN CLEMONS, exhibits the Christian doctrine taught in his Religion I, II, III classes. Mr. Clemons holds a B.A. in social work from Spalding College and was a freshman football coach.

In order to reach the objective of allowing students to experience Christian living in regards to service to fellow man, the Religion Department, headed by chaplain, Rev. James F. Hackett, provided a Senior Service Program the second semester. All seniors were involved in this program which provided help to area Catholic grade schools, nursing homes, Red Cross, hospitals, and other institutions where students donated one day a week (Thursdays) of their time to lending a helping hand. The program was very successful in reaching its objective and providing needed assistance to various institutions in the community. Evaluation from these institutions have been very positive and the seniors found it to be a very rewarding experience.

Fr. Hackett, chaplain, headed the department and taught psychology and doctrine courses to the seniors. He was also senior class moderator and tennis coach along with being planner of the service program and retreat program. The senior retreat program was a three-day program of renewal and recollection with seniors from Presentation Academy. Again, the seniors rated this program high on their list of valuable experiences which the school provided.

Mr. John Moll, principal, taught marriage,

MRS. PAT HEDELMAN, directs the choir at the All Saints' Day mass. New to the faculty, Ms. Hedelman used an A.B. in Religious Studies from Indiana University to teach Religion I and II.

MR. PAT COMPTON waits patiently for incoming freshmen to register. He had a busy year as the new Student Council moderator. His B.A. in social science from Spalding College fit right in with his teaching load of peace and justice, theology of liberation and church in the future courses.



a one-quarter course, to all the seniors, while Mr. Pat Compton taught theology of liberation and the church in the future. He also taught peace and justice courses to juniors and was Student Council moderator.

Mr. Dan Clemons also taught juniors a course in scripture and morality. Along with his junior teaching schedule, he taught religion course which dealt with prayer, church history and personality development of the Christian to sophomores. He was also varsity football assistant coach and frosh football assistant coach.

Mrs. Pat Hedelman, new to the faculty, was best noted for forming a choir which sang at masses held on holy days and the



One of BRO. JUDE COSTELLO's many duties was as a minister of the Eucharist. He gives communion to Ted Willet at the All Saints' Day mass. Bro. Jude received a B.S. from Notre Dame many years ago, but returned to college life a few years ago to receive an M.A. in education from Eastern Michigan University. He was chess club adviser and helped out in the bookstore during the lunch rush.

baccalaureate mass for seniors at the end of the year at the cathedral. She was instrumental in planning the liturgies during the year, beginning with the opening school mass in August. Her daily teaching duties were freshman and sophomore religion.

Mr. Ron White taught a sophomore religion course also. ♪

Science department chairperson, MISS DIANE VANCE, taught courses to freshmen and sophomores, physical science, chemical science, and chemistry. She also served as JV tennis coach and Red Cross moderator. Before coming to BD, Miss Vance graduated from Spalding College with a B.A. in biology and chemistry.



Relaxing at the junior ring dance, MR. KEVIN BREVER acted as junior class moderator, JV baseball coach and co-moderator of the pep club. Mr. Brever's teaching duties were Life Science I, Biology I, II. He graduated from U.L. with a B.A. in biology. Mr. Brever also graduated from Bishop David.



Scientific studies flow from

The science department was headed again this year by Miss Diane Vance who taught chemistry and chemical science to sophomores and a one-semester physical science to freshmen. She also was JV tennis coach and Red Cross moderator.

Freshmen were taught by Mr. Tom Martin in courses called physical science, earth science, and life science. Mr. Martin was also an assistant varsity football coach. Mr. Kevin Brever, junior class moderator and pep club and cheerleader moderator, along with being JV baseball coach, taught freshmen Biology I, Biology II to sophomores, and advanced biology, college credit course, to juniors. Mr. Tim Hyland also taught frosh and soph science.



"No, the answer isn't in Mad magazine!" MR. TOM MARTIN replies to one of his students. During this year, Mr. Martin, a newcomer to the faculty, taught one semester courses of earth science, physical science, and life science to freshman and also had duty as a varsity football assistant coach. After receiving a B.S. degree in science from U.L. Mr. Martin played for a time with a pro football team.

The mathematics department was part of the science department under the direction of Miss Diane Vance. Freshman math courses were Algebra I, taught by Mr. Larry Clem, and pre-algebra, taught by Mr. Joseph Akridge. A transfer from last year's science department, Mr. Akridge also was Pep Club and cheerleader moderator and helped out with JV tennis. Sophomores took either algebra/trig with Mr. Larry Clem, or geometry from Mr. Dennis Graves. Mr. Graves, new to the faculty, also served as athletic equipment manager and trainer. Mr. Clem headed the photography club.

Only two classes of juniors took math: probabilities/statistics, taught by Mr. Bill Young, and a geometry course taught by Mr. Graves. Mr. Young also taught senior calculus which was an advanced college credit course. He also taught drafting besides being the cross country and track coach. Also, he served as B-Birds basketball coach. Mr. Tim Hyland, head basketball coach and News Review moderator taught several math classes to freshmen and sophomores.



Helping out an injured player, athletic department trainer, MR. DENNIS GRAVES, worked many hours after school keeping the players on their feet. A graduate of Hanover College with a B.A. in math, Mr. Graves taught geometry to sophomores and juniors.

MR. LARRY CLEM helps sophomore, Chuck Hutt, with Mr. Pythagoras' theorem. Mr. Clem taught algebra/trig and Algebra I. Helping him were degrees from the Univ. of Detroit in math and an M.A. in Liberal Studies from Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Mr. Clem was also photography club moderator.



classroom to lab



MR. JOSEPH AKRIDGE helped sell soft drinks during registration days in August. He switched departments and took on teaching duties of pre-algebra and Algebra I. After school, his hours were filled with pep club and cheerleader moderator duties. He was also an assistant JV tennis coach. Mr. Akridge graduated from U.K. with a B.A. degree in education. He taught at Sts. Simon & Jude before coming to B.D.

Looking at Steve DeSpain and Tom Schueman's bridge entries in the Speed Scientific School's industrial design contest, MR. BILL YOUNG approves highly. The contest came out of his drafting class, but he also teaches calculus and probability/statistics. Mr. Young has a B.A. in education from Bellarmine College. After school he coached the B-birds basketball team and track and cross country.

"Yes, you did need your workbook today," MR. HARRY ROSADO counsels one of his alumni during class. Mr. Rosado taught Spanish I, II, III. A native of Cuba, he received a B.A. and Doctor of Laws degrees from the University of Havana before coming to this country in the late 1960's. He has since received an M.A.T. degree from Spalding College. Mr. Rosado is moderator of the chess club.



"Class Español" given college credit



The language department added a new advanced college credit course in Spanish III to its curriculum. The course was taught by Mr. Harry Rosado through Bellarmine College. Mr. Rosado also was Chess Club moderator. Other Spanish courses included Spanish I and II.

Other students took French as their foreign language requirement with Mr. Rocky Yates who was new to the faculty. ¶

Making his first appearance at registration day is MR. ROCKY YATES. He took over the job of teaching French I, II and English I. Mr. Yates graduated from Western Kentucky University with both a B.A. and an M.A. in French.

Working on a project in art class, award-winning sculptor, Dennis Medley, forms the clay into a leg



Class can be fun as Bob Raidt, Mike Ryan, Bruce Dukes, and Ronnie Schmitt pitch in to get two sculptures ready for the kiln.



Resident artists win many awards

Four elective courses were offered in the art program: Arts and Crafts I and II and Art I and II. Miss Ann Howard and her students won many art awards during the year. The following is only a partial list of the many winners and the categories their awards were acquired in:

Westland Mall's Fall Art Fair: Dave Geraghty, 3rd place for pottery and school award for best art display.

Westland Mall's Spring Art Fair: Tim Ferry, 1st place for clay sculpture; Danny Schmitt, 2nd place for clay sculpture; Dennis Medley, 3rd place; and Dennis Clemons, and Bob Pendleton honorable mention. Chuck Senn, 2nd place for wheel-thrown pottery, David Geraghty, 1st place and Wayne Meredith, 2nd place for hand-formed pottery. Bruce Dukes, 2nd place for macramé.

Shively Woman's Club: David Hall, 3rd place for drawing. Dennis Medley, 1st place, Bob Pendleton, 2nd place, and Danny Schmitt, 3rd place for sculpture. Dave Geraghty, 1st place, Larry Druen, 2nd place, and Jerry Alford, 3rd place for pottery. Bruce Dukes, 1st place, Jim Baker, 2nd place, for macramé and Pat Duffy, 3rd place for weaving.

1976 State Fair: Davie Hall, 3rd place for drawing and Chuck Senn, honorable mention for clay sculpture.

Bicentennial competition: Bob Pendleton 1st place for painting and 2nd place for string art.

Chuck Senn won 1st place and golden key award in state competition and honorable mention in state and national competition in New York. *p*



MISS ANN HOWARD puts some finishing touches on an art project. A graduate of Ursuline College with a B.A. degree in education, Miss Howard taught all art courses.

ART AWARD WINNERS — FRONT ROW: Miss Ann Howard, Denis Clemons, Bruce Dukes, Dennis Medley, Jamie Baker, Jerry Alford. BACK ROW: Dave Geraghty, Larry Druen, Tony Smith, Bob Pendleton, Pat Duffy, and Tim Ferry.

On his way to the Top of the Tower for a JA luncheon, BD's JA center manager, MR. MICHAEL EGAN, is accompanied by Louisville JA director, Craig Scherman, junior, David Sturgeon and senior, Tom Berryman and the chauffeur. Besides his JA duties, Mr. Egan taught business English to seniors and typing to freshmen. A graduate of Bellarmine College, he holds a B.A. degree in education.



Taking care of business

The business department electives catered only to upperclassmen. Most of them took typing their first year. Mr. Mike Egan took on the typing chores and also taught a business English course to seniors. He also was Junior Achievement moderator and won an award from JA as Center Manager of the Year for his work with the JA members at BD. Mr. Dennis Nash taught business law to seniors and a business math course to juniors. He was also head varsity football coach and golf coach. ¶



Contemplating strategy at the Trinity football game, head coach MR. DENNY NASH, awaits the outcome of a play. Mr. Nash taught business math and business law and holds a B.S. degree in Business from U. of L. He was also head golf coach.

P.E. Dept. struggles

with limited facilities

Testing the road with student driver, Danny Fowler, MR. BOB BRONGER, checks his foot on the brake. Mr. Bronger taught driver education and physical education and health. He was a graduate of BD and went on to Marshall University where he received a B.A. degree in education. He was also an assistant football coach for the Falcons.



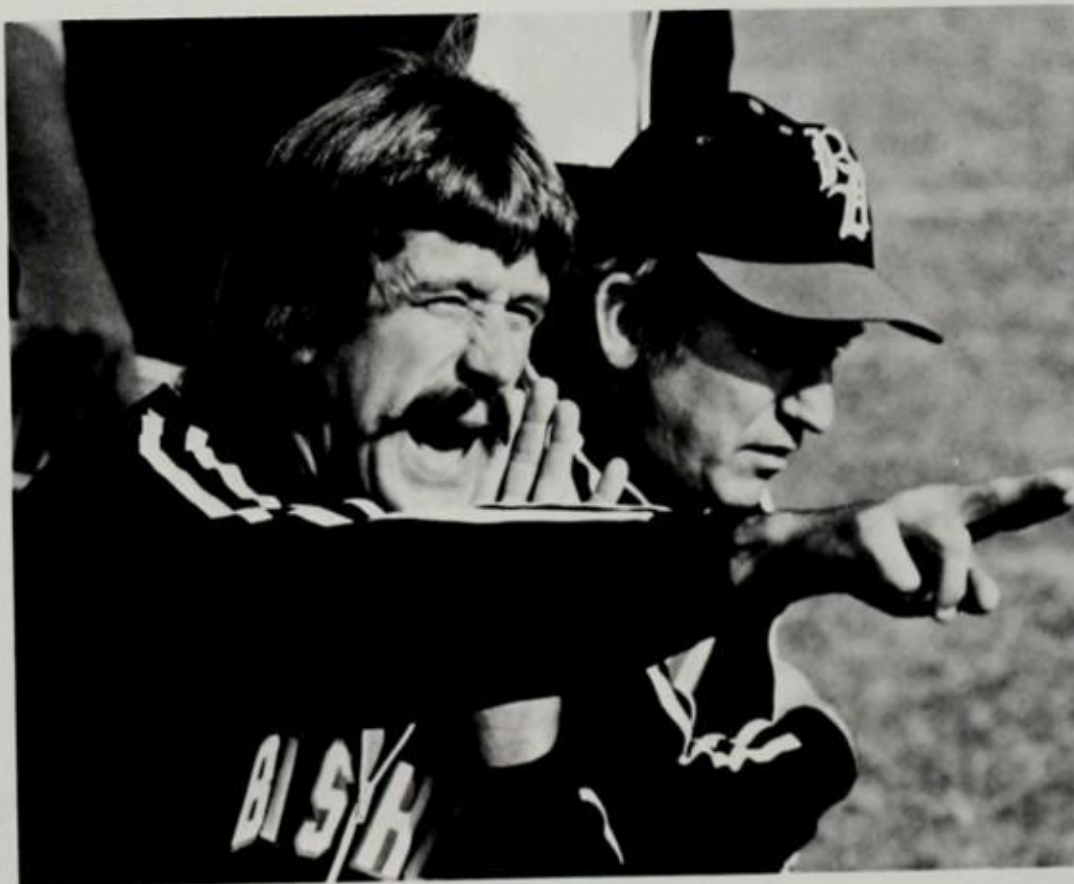
MR. WILLIE JACKSON'S job as JV basketball coach included pep talks during the game. During the day he taught physical education and health to freshmen and sophomores. Mr. Jackson graduated from Morehead University and holds a B.A. degree in education.



Freshman physical education and health was taught by Mr. Willie Jackson who was also JV basketball coach. Mr. Ken King taught frosh physical education and health and also an advanced physical education course to upperclassmen. Mr. King was assistant varsity football coach.

Mr. Robert Bronger taught one physical education/health course and driver's education. He was also assistant varsity football coach. Mr. Bronger found fame this year because one of his students, Kevin Dicken, who really took his course seriously, won the state driving championship to become the best driver education student in the state. Kevin went on to compete in national competition in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Bronger won an award, along with Kevin for this distinction.

One could also find Mr. Bronger in the cafeteria every day during lunch because he also served as cafeteria proctor during fourth period. *p*



Helping head football coach Nash out. MR. KEN KING shouts out a command as an assistant varsity football coach. Mr. King's teaching duties included PE/health. He received a B.A. degree in education from U. of K.

Donny Mingus and Mark Fox perform one of their many duties as office assistants by raising the flag in front of school every morning and taking it down every afternoon.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS — Kevin Tierney, Dan Renn, Mark Thompson, Rick Fryer, Dan Fowler, Tom Spencer, Miss Charlotte Miller, library media specialist.



Student volunteers keep

Practically as important to the students and faculty as the secretaries are the office and library assistants. Office assistants delivered notes to teachers and students, absentee lists, operated the copy machine, ran the ditto machine, answered the phone when necessary and ran errands. Their assistance helped things run smoothly in the office.

What did a library assistant do? Besides checking out books for students, they helped them find resources in the library. They also delivered and collected audio-visual equipment for the faculty members and ran errands for the librarian. Much of their time was also spent in reading the daily newspaper and keeping track of it.

The help which the offices received from these volunteers was greatly appreciated as it was freely given by them with no remuneration. ¶



As National Honor Society moderator, MISS CHARLOTTE MILLER calls off the names of inductees at the induction ceremony. Miss Miller served as school library media specialist and taught English I. She was also Crosier moderator. Miss Miller received a B.S. degree in education from Spalding College and an M.S.L.S. degree in library science from Spalding.



MRS. PAT HICKS, school secretary, performs one of the most time-consuming parts of her job — answering the telephone.



School bookkeeper since the school started in 1960, MRS. LAVINIA OSBORNE works on the figures in her office many hours.



library & offices humming



OFFICE ASSISTANTS — FOREGROUND: Tony Nail, Mark Thomas, Steve Ernst, Tim Weihe, Kevin Hobbs. BACK ROW: Robert Sears, Perry Williams, Chris Wiehenbrink, Joe Ullrich, Mark Fox, Ray Mohr, Donny Mingus.



MRS. RITA CLAYTON and MRS. MARY MOLL were part time secretaries. Mrs. Clayton, shown here helping out at registration, worked in the mornings in Mr. Schickel's office typing up absentees.



The traveling secretary, MRS. BETTY MCGRATH, spends the morning working on Falconeer business and the afternoons in the athletic office on department business.

MR. JAMES MCGEE has been the school maintenance engineer since the school opened in 1960. A carpenter by original trade, he has been invaluable to the school in maintaining the building and the grounds. Not only is he in charge of the clean up crews who are 8D students and work study college students from Bellarmine, but he also can build and fix practically anything. At right he is pouring and spreading concrete on the walk between the brothers' house and the school with the help of work study student and 8D graduate, Bob Bibethauser. Mr. McGee has had four sons to graduate from 8D and holds the school close to his heart. He is proud of the school and because of this pride, keeps the school looking much as it did in 1960. He planted a sprig of ivy back in the early 60's and it has now spread all over the front of the school building. Monitoring the progress of that ivy, one can always think of Mr. McGee and what he has done for 8D. ¶



Mr. McGee's ivy league

The cafeteria staff's motto was "Give them what they want!" If that meant hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries, they were there in the cafeteria each day. The amazing thing about lunch time fare, however, was what the students did with those hamburgers, etc. They piled ketchup and onions, and mustard even on the french fries. While many others still chose a hot plate lunch, the cafeteria ladies were always prepared to dish out the food. A snack bar was also provided for the brown baggers who converged on it for candy, pretzels, and milk to go along with their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. ¶



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Mrs. Regina Steffan, Mrs. Viola Stenger, Mrs. Dorothy Snawder, Mrs. Dori Leitner, and Mrs. Hallie Westerman.



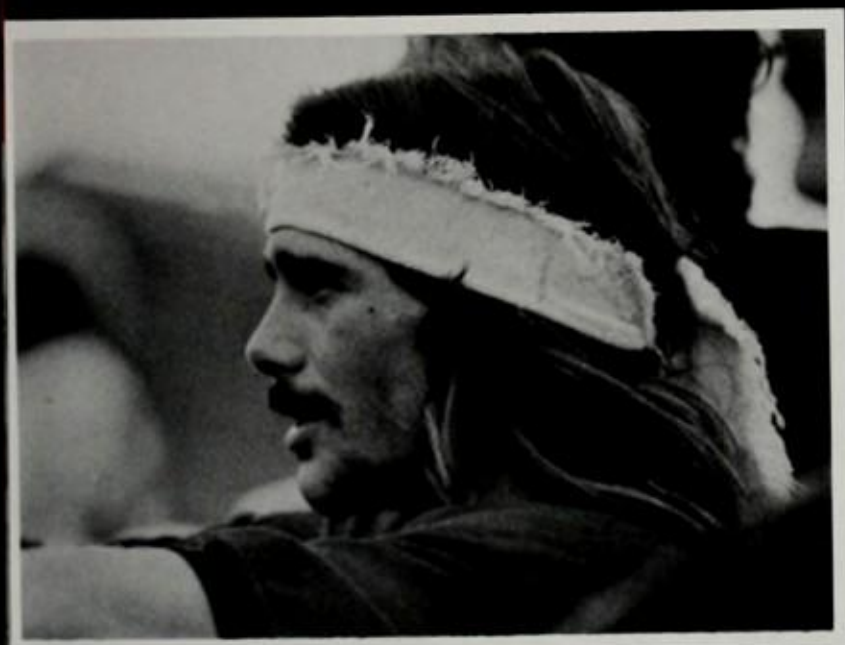
TOGETHER

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After the first overtime football game in the school's history, fans converge on the team after their victory over Doss.



ATHLETICS



Pushing, shouting, screaming, an exhilarating tingle dances up and down your spine. You are in a cheering section. The numbers may be small, but one loyal Falcon can raise the floorboards. Not only on the field of play, but in the stands, the spirit extended by way of pride in the team's effort — not just in the winning or losing. It surrounded anyone who wanted to cheer. Effort before results was the basis of this pride. After all the confetti was gone, we still said, "We were all in that game together."

ABOVE: Epitomizing the dedicated Falcon, junior, John Kaelin, awaits his turn on the soccer field. LEFT: Using a long stride, harrier, Tim Buehner, makes jumping the barriers look easy.





Falcons perch on top of Litratings for 8 weeks

Great football teams have become a hallmark here and the 1977 squad was no exception. Graduation losses and an 11-1 record made the previous season a tough act to follow, but an inexperienced team matured quickly and demonstrated lots of desire and spirit that carried them through a fine season and made the Falcon followers proud.

SHAWNEE — The first game of the 1976 season was on August 27, 1976 at Shawnee's home field. The young Falcons took little time to get things rolling. The team was off to an explosive start and totally defeated the hapless Indians, 66-0 while using eight different players to cross the goal line.

MALE — The Falcons invaded Manual Stadium for the first time of the season to meet the Bulldogs. Again, the offense was in high gear, reeling off nine touchdowns one after another. The BD machine did not stop until it had racked up 61 points while giving up only a two-point safety in the closing minutes. The Falcons ate up a season high 272 yards on the ground while burying the out-manned Bulldogs by a final score of 61-2.

WESTERN — In the first real test of the season, the team was to face county rival, Western, for the unofficial Dixie area championship. After a slow start, the Falcons trailed the Warriors by 3-0 at the half. But the omnipotent BD attack wound up with 551 yards total offense while scoring three second-half TD's enroute to a 19-3 beating of the Rockford Green.

IROQUOIS — At Pleasure Ridge Park, the Black & White squared off against a vastly improved Iroquois squad. The team demonstrated a devastating aerial attack, hitting on 20 of 31 passes for a season high of 306 yards. The defense again remained tough, picking off two Raider passes and, for the fourth straight time, did not allow a touchdown. A total team effort wielded a 32-0 decision.



After accepting the handoff, fullback, David Lally, is stopped by a tough St. X defense. BELOW: Sideline after a knee operation, defensive halfback, David Minton, sits in a wheel chair watching with David Smith, another injured back, the Tigers crush the Falcons' hope for a District championship, 27-7.

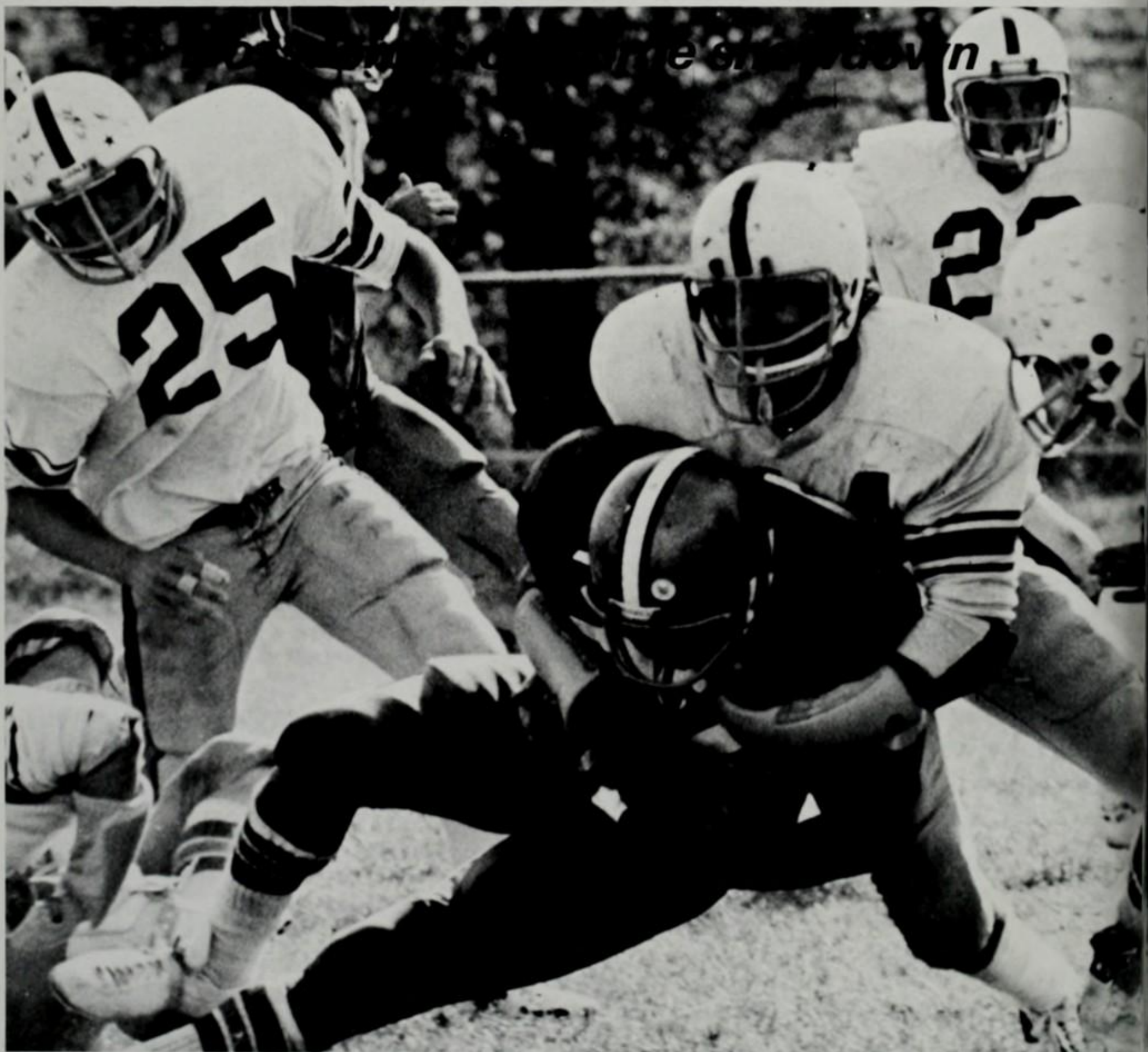


DESALES — On September 25th, the Falcons landed at Iroquois Stadium to face Catholic rival, DeSales, in the annual Keg Game. The spunky Colts could try only in vain to undermine the hopes of the Falcon forces as BD ripped its way to a 25-0 shellacking and a perfect 5-0 record.

ATHERTON — The surprising Rebels were well-prepared for this first District match against the proud Black & White. The Falcons had to scrap for every inch of ground and the defensive team had to pick up to hold Atherton until the offense could get going. When the smoke cleared, BD prevailed 14-0.

BUTLER — The neighborhood rival, Butler Bears, were not exactly having a good season, but as always, they were primed and ready for a good stiff fight against the unbeaten Falcons. A mere 7 points was all BD could muster against a stingy Butler team in the first half, but a third quarter explosion buried the home-standing Bears 26-0. A super goal-line stand held Butler for 7 plays inside the five-yard line before a runner could penetrate the goal line for only the first time in seven games against the Falcon defense. The final score showed the Falcons easy victors at 26-7.

DOSS — One of the most thrilling games in recent years took place before 2500 screaming fans at the Doss High Stadium. It was an afternoon to remember when former BD assistant coach, Dan Leasor, sent his inspired Dragons against the No. 1-rated Falcons. BD scored early after a Doss miscue, but from then on the game was a defensive struggle with neither team able to take an advantage. With 11" 36 remaining in the game, a Dragon pass found the end zone and the game was knotted at 7 a piece. Regulation play ended and the school experienced its first overtime game.





Picking up yardage in the Shawnee game, halfback, Tom Spencer, is watched by linebacker, Mark Gillespie. The team broke a school scoring record by trouncing Shawnee 66-0 and shot to the top of the Litratings that week.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Won 10 Lost 2

BD	66	Shawnee	0
BD	61	Male	2
BD	19	Western	3
BD	32	Iroquois	0
BD	25	DeSales	0
BD	14	Atherton	0
BD	26	Butler	7
BD	13	Doss	10
BD	35	Central	0
BD	0	Trinity	17
BD	17	Manual	0
BD	7	St. X	27



LEFT: Tackling Doss runner, Shawn Donigan, Greg Alvey is assisted by Denis Geraghty (No. 25), David Smith, and Randy Mingus. The most exciting game of the year, Falcon followers saw the first overtime game in the school's history, but the Black and White finally triumphed 13-10. ABOVE: Leaping to

attempt to block DeSales quarterback, Tony Wolz's, pass, Steve Ernst gets some outside help from Tim Huber (No. 66). The defense gave the Falcons their third "goose egg" of the season to hand DeSales a 25-0 loss.

Win over Central impresses opponents

In the extra period, Doss took the ball first from the ten-yard line but was stopped cold on three consecutive plays. On fourth down a field goal put the Dragons ahead 10-7. The pressure was now on the top-ranked Falcons. On third and six, a Falcon back, Tom Spencer, veered left and raced to the outside for the TD and a hard-fought victory 13-10.

CENTRAL — With a clean slate of 8-0, the mighty Sons of David prepared for a homecoming engagement with the highly-regarded Yellowjackets of Central. The Jack-ets were a much respected team despite three very close losses to state powers, Trinity, St. X and Manual. The proud, spirited Falcon team put together possibly the best game of the season in walloping Central 35-0 before a packed house of excited fans.

MANUAL — Two thousand shivering fans gathered at Manual Stadium to witness an important clash against Second District foe, Manual. BD used a patient offensive attack and hard-hitting defense to become the first team to shut out the Crimsons



ABOVE RIGHT: "Brr! It's cold out!" Mascot, David Lyons, discusses the game with Steve Poynter on a chilly night against Manual. ABOVE: Falcons, Mike Hicks (50), Joel Milliner (68), and Rob Warren (41), "fire up" after Gary Ryan records a punt for a touchback against Manual. RIGHT: Making a leaping catch for a touchdown against Manual is Joe Milliner. The district victory, 17-0, set up an important matchup with defending state champs, St. X, the following week.





LEFT: Fullback, Jeff Thompson, picks up ground against Central, possibly BD's best game of the season as the Falcons pleased its homecoming crowd with a 35-0 romp of the highly-regarded Yellowjackets. BELOW: Good defensive plays, such as this one, led the Falcons in becoming the first team to shut out Manual this season. Denis Geraghty (25), Dennis Mount (47), and Tom Straub (32) converge on Crimson ball carrier, Steve Smith.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tony Nall, Tim Moreschi, Tim Huber, Greg Kellems, Kevin Alexander, Dave Minton, Mark Gillespie, Barry Bredhold, Mike Hicks, David Geraghty, John Rosado, Steve Poynter. SECOND ROW: Dave Schoenbaechler, Rick Albers, Tony Steuer, Dave Burks, Randy Mingus, Bob Bean, Tom Straub, Chris Corder, Pat Kilkelly, Mike Harreld, Tim Weihe, Bob Haffermann, Jeff Thompson, Dave Lally, Tom Spencer, Mark Faulkner, Dave Breitmeyer. THIRD ROW: Gerald Heuke, Gary

Weihe, Jim Milliner, Keith Scanlon, Brad Nord, Joe Zeller, Steve Ernst, Ken Baur, John Murray, Joel Milliner, Denis Geraghty, Mike Ryan, Kevin McGrath, Greg Alvey, Rob Warren, Rick Ramirez. FOURTH ROW: Dave Smith, Jeff Campbell, Gary Ryan, Ken Lieber, Norm Neuner, Jerry Meyer, Jeff Dalton, Jeff Chamberlain, Joe Milliner. BACK ROW: Coaches Ken King, Dan Clemons, Robert Bronger, Tom Martin, Karl Schmitt, Denny Nash, Tom McAnally, Bob Casey.

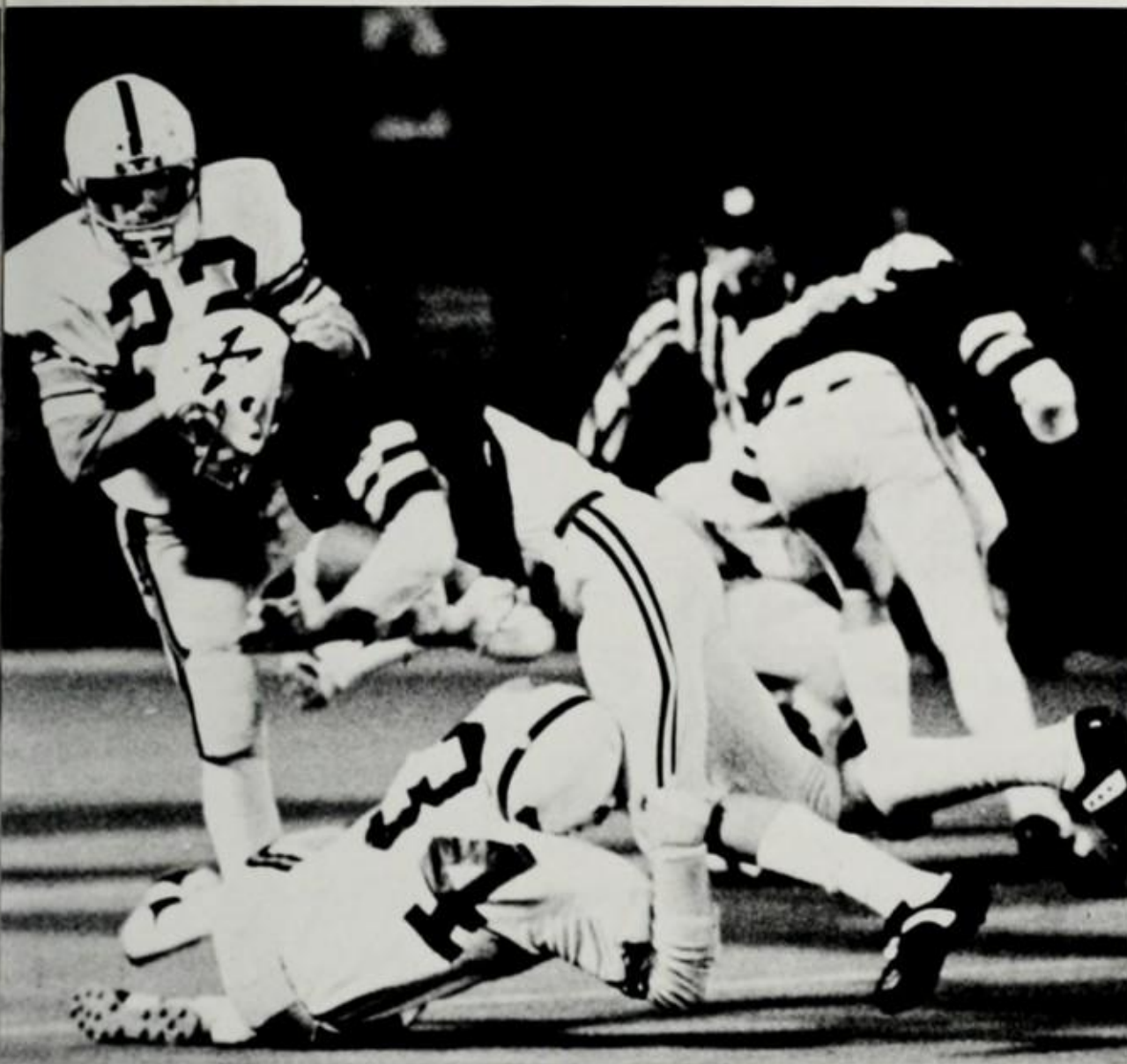
Falcons suffer upset in District final

during the season and went on to give them a 17-0 thrashing and accumulate a 3-0 District record.

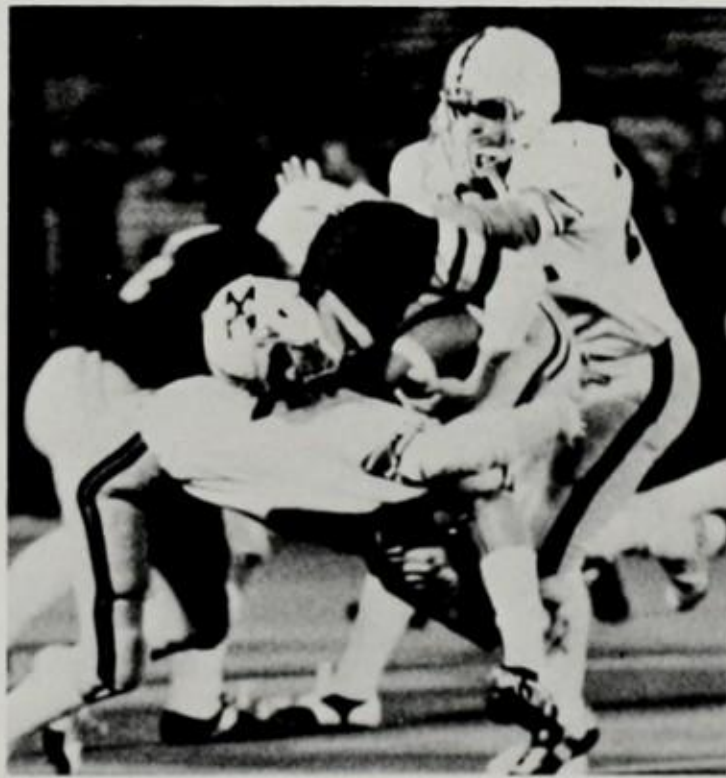
TRINITY — Eleven and a half thousand people arrived at the Fairgrounds Stadium for the Battle of the Unbeatens. No. 2-ranked, Trinity, put their win streak on the line against the No. 1-ranked Falcons. Being a non-district game, there was little actual consequence other than a lot of pride at stake. A costly turnover and an untimely penalty put the Shamrocks on the scoreboard first and gave them a 7-0 half-time lead. Trinity's defense frustrated the BD offensive strategy, which could never get rolling before being hampered by one of three turnovers or penalties which accounted for over 120 yards. By the game's end the Falcons' luck had not changed and Trinity had outscored the state's No. 1 team, 17-0. There could be no looking back on the hurt of the moment because chances of a district title and hopes of a rematch were in the near future for the Sons of David.



ABOVE RIGHT: Perry Williams "bangs the drum slowly" as the crowd of Falcon followers reflect hopefulness for a break, but their team came up on the short end of a 17-0 score against Trinity. The signs are a result of a sheethanging contest sponsored by the Pep Club. ABOVE: Finding a rough way to go, this Shamrock ball carrier draws a group of Falcons. Gary Ryan, Randy Mingus, (80) Don Mingus, and Tom Straub, as they help him to the ground. RIGHT: Gradually running out of room, Tom Spencer looks for some place to go as Trinity wins it, 17-0.



ST. X — The championship game of the city's Second District was at stake and the contestants were Catholic archrivals BD and St. X. The Falcons could do little right in the first half and a primed Tiger team jumped out to a 14-0 lead behind their all-state quarterback, Rick Buehner. But the spirit, characteristic of the Falcon footballers all year long, was still undying and they fought back to a 14-7 deficit with over 11 minutes left to play. It was only 12 seconds later that BD's renewed hopes were dimmed. On the ensuing kickoff a St. X return man carried the ball 82 yards up the middle for the score and hopes for 1976 glory fell with the last would-be tackler. A 27-7 loss capped off a year filled with thrills and surprises. The team was ranked No. 1 in the state Litratings for eight weeks out of twelve. ¶



FAR ABOVE: Tripping up a St. X Tiger are defensive backs, Randy Mingus (34) and Mike Ryan (22). It was the Falcons who got tripped up in the long run by a 27-7 score. ABOVE LEFT: Finding the St. X ball carriers hard to bring down are John Sodini (98), Steve Ernst (70), Gary Ryan (51) and Tim Moreschi (73). ABOVE RIGHT: Hard hitting was the name of the game as this pained ball carrier discovered the hard way against the Falcons. Randy Mingus is delivering the blow as Mike Ryan moves in from the rear to assist in bringing down the X player.

J.V.'s beat all contenders

The 1977 junior varsity football team was the unofficial city champions. The team finished undefeated with a perfect 7-0 mark. This made the 16th victory in a row for the sophomores who had never been defeated. They opened the season on September 20, 1976 with a 34-6 victory over Manual and continued on to top that performance the following Monday afternoon by defeating Atherton 35-0.

Next came their closest scrape of the season, sliding by Butler 6-0. The JVers beat Doss 36-6 and Central 35-0. Then came the challenge of always-tough Trinity and St. X. They met the challenge by defeating Trinity 14-0 in a night game at Shamrock Field and whipping St. X, on their field, 27-8 to top a very successful year.

JV FOOTBALL RESULTS

Won 7 Lost 0

BD	34	Manual	6
BD	39	Atherton	0
BD	6	Butler	0
BD	38	Doss	8
BD	36	Central	0
BD	14	Trinity	0
BD	28	St. X	8

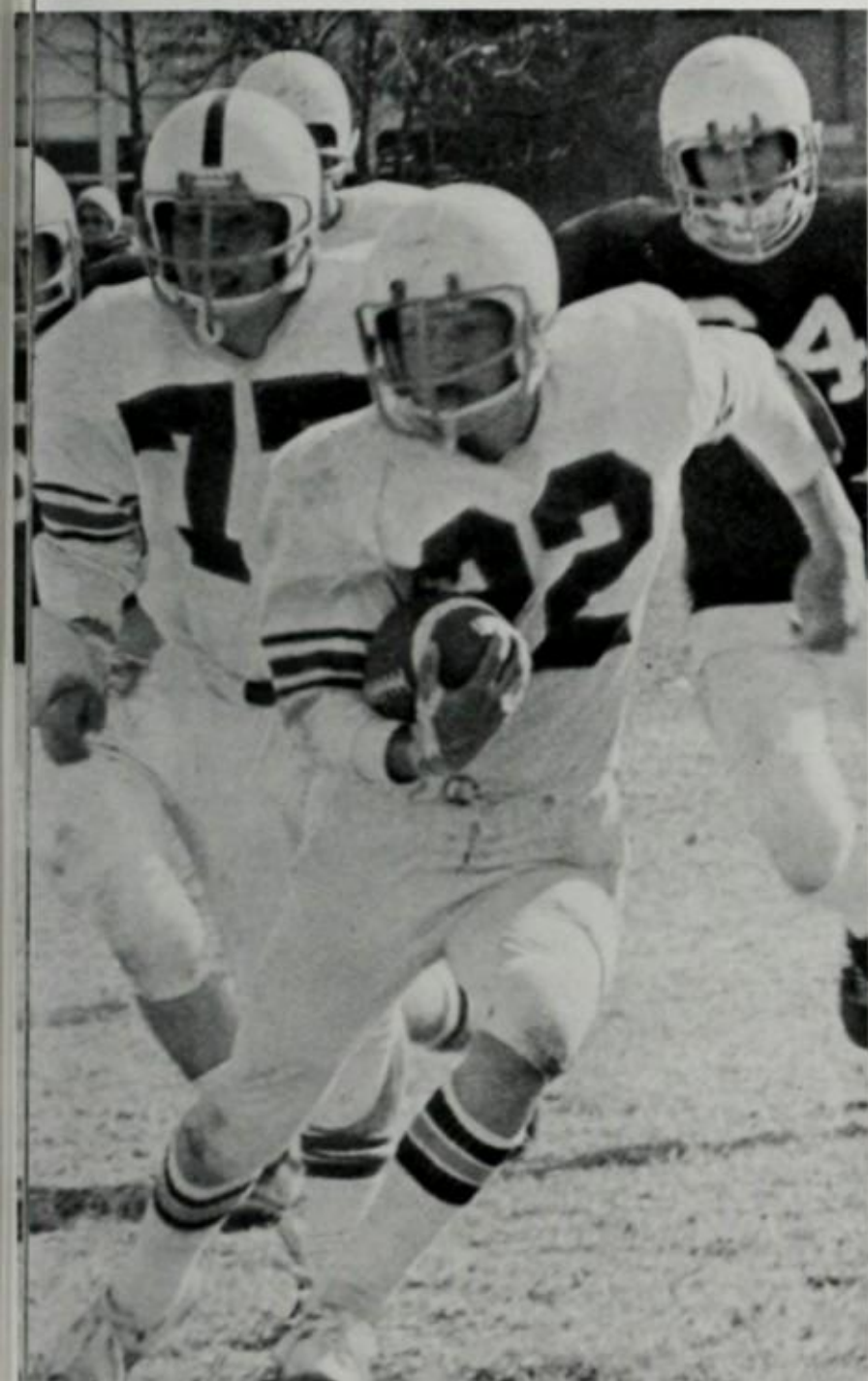
ABOVE RIGHT: Leading the Falcons to an undefeated season, quarterback, Denny Nash, releases a pass against Butler. FAR RIGHT: Heading for a city championship in a game against Butler, Jeff Richards receives blocking from Jeff Dalton. RIGHT: Rick Curtis fends off tackler in the victory against Butler 6-0.



JV FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Denny Nash, Bill Nevitt, Tim Kilkelly, Mike Poynter, Doug Higgins, Kevin Mackin, Dave Smith, Keith Mingus, Pat Weber, Jeff Richards. SECOND ROW: Joe Milliner, Jeff Campbell, John Dever, John Sodini, Don Smith,

Norman Neuner, Tony Steurer, Ken Lieber, Jerry Meyer, Gary Ryan, Rick Curtis. THIRD ROW: John Johnson, Brian Steele, Jeff Dalton, Carl Alexander, Greg Senn, Jeff Chamberlain, Dean Berry, Dan Keen, Dennis Mount, Ron Ballard, Mike Johnson.

Freshman footballers get late season start



This year's freshman football team had a tough reputation to live up to. The past two frosh teams were city champions. The 1977 baby Falcons' record of 4 wins and 5 losses may not have been as impressive as past seasons, but their dedication was impressive.

The Falcons had close games in losing to St. X, Trinity, and their first bout with DeSales. The turning point of the season was the battle with Beth Haven's JV team. It was the Falcons' first win and set an end-of-the-season winning streak in motion. The freshmen went on to defeat Jeffersonville, Doss, and DeSales in their second match-up with the Colts. ¶



FAR LEFT: Looking for a place to run against DeSales is Matt Atzinger with Mark Gagel doing the blocking from behind. LEFT: A DeSales tackler gets a hand on the ball carried by David Schaftlein.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tom Williams, Stuart Hayden, Tom Gresosky, Mike Sodini, Ken Norris, Ed Jekel, John Schmitt, J. Webb, J. Bishop, T. Mattingly, D. Miller, M. Fowler, P. Carroll, M. Johnson, Manager. SECOND ROW: J. Bradley, D. Cecil, M. Ernst, M. Renfro, J. Shofner, K. Deddens, D. Rausch, G. Bickett, D. Schaftlein, M. Kaelin, R. Thompson, M. Jansing, T. Koppel. THIRD

ROW: T. Nauert, J. Willett, S. Ryan, M. Hockman, J. Meyer, D. Grimes, K. Fowler, S. White, D. Fouts, K. Smith, K. Wolfe, M. Atzinger, J. Ackerman, D. Gwara. FOURTH ROW: B. Ruccio, G. Conder, S. Miller, S. Morris, J. Nauert, K. Zipper, B. Rickert, R. Knott, M. Byerly, T. Stover, M. Kleinelter, J. Lampkin, M. Gagel. BACK ROW: Coaches Dan Clemons, Willie Jackson, and Woosey Bennett.

Mark Renfro makes an astounding catch over the head of a DeSales defender in the Frosh's victory game.

Roundballers endure frustrating season

As their record indicates, the 1976-77 Falcon basketballers had a long and disappointing season with only 2 wins against 21 losses. But it was an eventful season, full of unexpected happenings.

Senior pivotman, Kevin Alexander, a re-turning starter, was to play a big role in the game plan, but, due to a serious knee injury suffered during football season, he was unable to return to the line-up until the final two games. Although Kevin's height and scoring was sorely missed, the team was still left with some experienced personnel in Terry Dean and Randy Mingus. In addition, Tom Payne and Jim Zahn, came up from the JV ranks. Lacking height, the team would have to rely on quickness and hustle.

After an opening loss to Catholic power, Trinity, the team was idle until the Jefferson County teachers' strike was settled. Play finally resumed on December 10, 1976, with an anxious Falcon squad ready to take on Doss. Determination and all-out hustle fell just one point short as the Dragons squeaked out a 46-45 victory. Our lack of height and rebounding strength seemed all too evident and would prove to be the telling tale for the whole season.

ABOVE: Junior, Tom Spencer, soars high to outreach his Atherton opponent during the opening tip off. RIGHT: Students, cheerleaders and even Mrs. Carol Mingus get into the act doing the bugaloo during half-time at the Valley game.



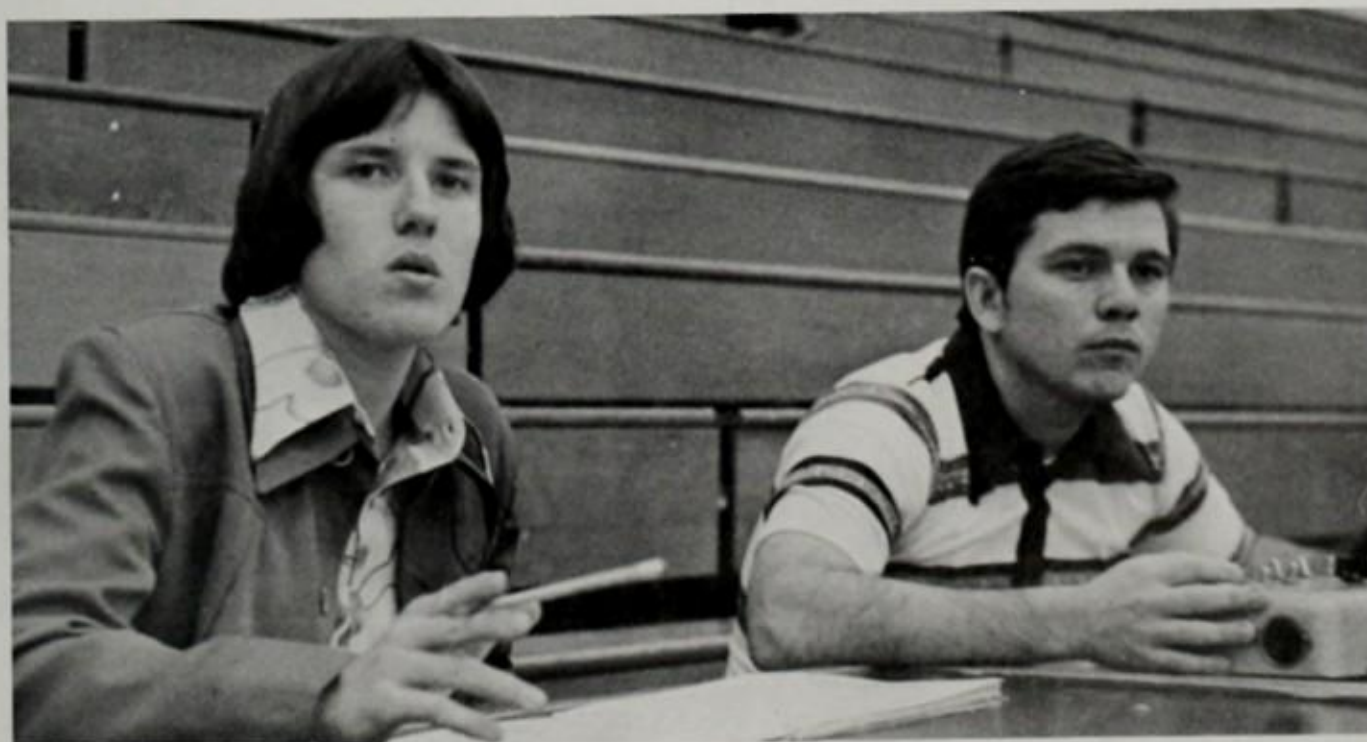


VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Won 2 Lost 21

BD	51	Trinity	85
BD	45	Doss	46
BD	47	Shawnee	64
BD	58	Southern	69
BD	51	Manual	46
BD	60	DeSales	62
BD	41	St. X	73
BD	45	PRP	87
BD	43	Ahrens	62
BD	48	Ballard	77
BD	42	Central	54
BD	52	Beth Haven	72
BD	50	Male	63
BD	55	Fern Creek	63
BD	51	Ballard	79
BD	50	Atherton	86
BD	42	Butler	36
BD	44	Edmonson Co.	55
BD	49	Western	63
BD	46	Iroquois	58
BD	47	J-Town	67
BD	72	Valley	88
BD	55	PRP	92

LEFT: Senior guard, Randy Mingus, looks for a passing lane through the PRP defense in the first game of the 22nd district tourney. BELOW: Donnie Fowler and Mr. Tom McAnally watch the action from the score keeper's table during a basketball game.



Coach Hyland tries to regroup his squad with some time-out instructions during the Ahrens game. It was to no avail as Ahrens rolled, 43-62.



ABOVE: With one of his patented fakes, guard, Randy Mingus, throws a PRP defender for a loss. RIGHT: Senior guard, Terry Dean, feeds a blind pass to a teammate against Ahrens.



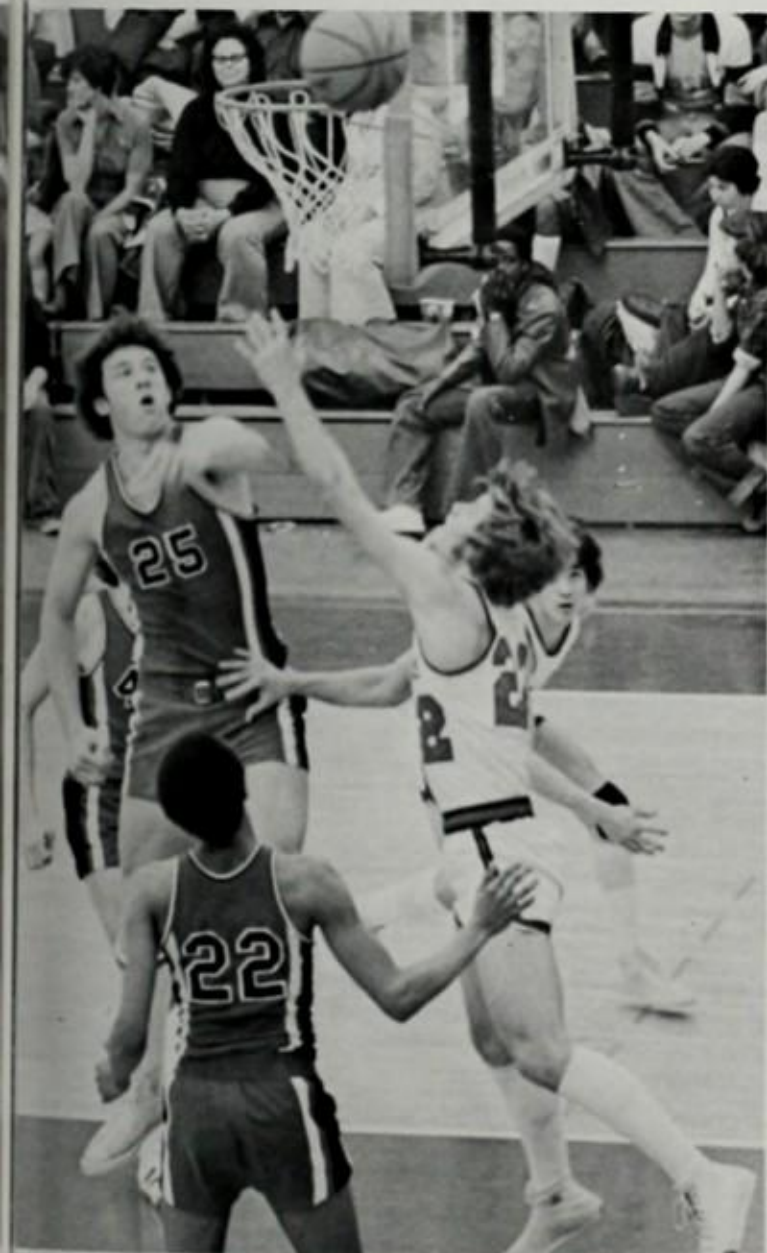


Snow days disrupt season play

The team would have to wait until January 4, 1977 before picking up their first win, a 51-46 decision over Manual which came as a big boost to the 1 and 4 Falcons. But whatever momentum the team picked up from this first victory, it would soon be dampened by another bizarre occurrence. Snow and cold weather halted most action and caused a number of postponements through the county. After cancelled practices and games, the Falcons started out on the wrong foot with losses to rivals, DeSales, St. X, and PRP. With this kind of luck, the team then drew undefeated, eventual state

champion, Ballard, in the first round of the prestigious LIT tournament. It was a trying and frustrating eleven-game skid suffered by the proud Falcons, but it would soon end with a satisfying victory over an old arch rival.

At Butler, the Bears had planned to make up for a disappointing season of their own by beating BD in their homecoming game. But it was not in the cards as the running, hustling Falcons never let up and eventually earned a 42-36 victory over the rival Bears before the season's largest crowd.



LEFT: Hustling, Tom Payne, maneuvers around PRP's, Charlie Jackson, for a shot. ABOVE: Jim Zahn shoots a jumper against the Atherton rebels.

Rallying effort made in regular season final

Eventual state runner-up, Valley, was BD's last regular season opponent. This game was marked by the return of center, Kevin Alexander, who helped the Falcons give Valley all they could handle until the final buzzer. The Vikings prevailed, 88-72. By the season's end, several of the team's younger players had gained valuable experience. Sophomores, Rick Curtis and Denny Nash, showed bright promise for the future, along with several other juniors.

The final game was a district loss to PRP which put an end to a long, hard season. It was a season full of surprises, disappointments, frustrations, and fun. ♪

Senior pivotman, Kevin Alexander, returns to the line-up for his second and final appearance of the season against PRP in district tournament play.



BELOW: Smooth forward, Tom Spencer, slides around the PRP defense en route to the basket and two points. BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore standout, Rick Curtis, launches a shot over a Panther defender.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Terry Dean, Randy Mingus, Rick Curtis, Ted Willett, Denny Nash. BACK ROW: Coach Tim Hyland, Tom Spencer, Jeff Dalton, David Key, Jim Zahn, Jay Sadini, Ken Vittitow, Tom Payne, Joe Roberts, Joe Scheler, trainer, Dennis Graves.

JVers open fast

The JV basketball team was ready to go when the season opened against Trinity. With center, Ken Vittitow, leading the attack, the young Falcons jumped to an early 7-2 record. However, it wasn't long before the surge came to a halt. Back-to-back losses at Fern Creek and Ballard during mid-season seemed to kill the team's spirit. After these two losses, the JV players never seemed to get rolling again. Despite the late-season losses, the team ended up with a winning season. ¶

JV BASKETBALL RESULTS

Won 11 Lost 8

BD	50	Trinity	39
BD	46	Shawnee	34
BD	30	DeSales	54
BD	53	Doss	36
BD	42	Trinity	55
BD	54	Manual	41
BD	48	St. X	36
BD	32	PRP	24
BD	38	Central	35
BD	43	Beth Haven	47
BD	44	Male	41
BD	34	Fern Creek	42
BD	36	Ballard	50
BD	52	Atherton	46
BD	43	Edmonson Co.	34
BD	38	Western	40
BD	38	Iroquois	58
BD	50	J-Town	49
BD	57	Valley	64



JV BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Johnson, Rick Curtis, John Rhea, Jeff Dalton. BACK ROW: Kevin Goben, Jerry Wallace, Dean Berry, Ken Vittitow, Coach Willie Jackson, Bill Cain, Joe Scheler, Jerry Meyer, Ken Sellers.



FAR ABOVE: Momentarily distracted as he prepares to claim this rebound against Valley, Bill Cain, is backed up by Gary Hooper (44) and Jeff Dalton (12). ABOVE: Joe Scheler (21) and Jeff Dalton (12) apply pressure to the ball handler in the game against Valley. The Falcons lost this final game of the season, 57-64.

Frosh roundballers long on spirit

As the freshmen took to the courts, their spirit and determination shown through. Being divided into two teams, their chances of success doubled during the year. There was a regular freshman team and a second team, called the B-Birds.

The freshman team had a rough season ending up with a record of 2 wins and 12 losses. Coach Ken Black attributed this difficulty to the smaller size of the freshmen compared to their opponents. The team, however, put out much hustle in spite of the odds and the final scores of the games were close.

Freshman B-Birds ended up with a 6 wins, 3 loss record against their opponents, most of whom were grade school intermediate teams. Under Coach Bill Young's guidance, the B-Birds also scored victories over Doss and Trinity freshman teams.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: John Meyer, Steve Miller,
Billy Nash, Fred Ansert, Mike Sodini, Shawn
White. BACK ROW: Tim Davis, Matt

Atzinger, Gary Conder, Jamie Lampkin,
Coach Ken Black, Mark Renfro, Mark May-
field, David Popham.



B-BIRDS BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW:
Jeff Buehner, Mark Kaelin, Don Chavous, John
Willett, Kevin Deddens. BACK ROW: Coach Bill
Young, Ken Norris, Keith Zipper, John French,
Bill Toomey, Stuart Hayden, Tim Mattingly, Kevin
Oliva.

ABOVE LEFT: Freshman basketball team member,
Shawn White, shoots above the defensive hands of
a North Hardin player.



Baseball team thrills fans

This was a big year for the Falcon baseball team. First, they totaled an impressive 18 wins while playing one of the toughest schedules in the state. Secondly, they took the first baseball road trip in the school's history to Pensacola, Florida. Thirdly, the Falcon baseballers brought what might be the final 22nd District crown back to BD.

The Falcons' success this year can be attributed to experience, due to seven returned starters from the previous year and a lot of hard pre-season work. The Falcons were blessed with talent to go along with experience. The offensive attack was led by consistent hitting on the part of Bob Malloy, Tim Moreschi, Kevin Skaggs, and Mike Thielmeier. The power hitting was more of a team effort than an individual one because each of the 10 regulars had at least one home run. The combination of consistent hitting with power hitting gave the Falcons a strong offensive attack.

The team had good speed on the base-paths with such players as Jeff Lyons, who had only been thrown out stealing twice in

two years. Good runners also were: Mike Ryan, Bob Malloy, Alan Deddens, Eric Ray, Rick Curtis and David Smith.

Strong defensive play was led in the infield by seniors, Kevin Skaggs (Golden Glove award winner two consecutive years), Fred Shablik, Tim Moreschi, and Mike Harreld. Strong back up in the infield was contributed by Joe Scheler, Steve Thieneman and Buddy Ray.

The speedy outfield was led by Mike Ryan, Eric Ray and Bob Malloy with strong back up play by Jeff Lyons, Scott Peak, Larry Druen, and David Smith. To make the defensive attack all worthwhile, the team was led in the pitching department by Alan Deddens, winner of All-District and All-Regional team awards; Mike Hicks, two-time winner of the BD Pitching award for most wins in regular season; Mike House and Mike Harreld. The relief pitching was headed by Joe Scheler, Jeff Lyons, Buddy Ray, Mike Thielmeier and Scott Peak. The success of the baseballers was a combined team effort. *p*



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Mike House, Eric Ray, Chris Jacobi, Ricky Curtis, David Smith, Steve Thieneman. SECOND ROW: Mark Dale, Mike Ryan, Fred Shablik, Jeff Lyons, Buddy Ray, Bob Malloy, Kevin Skaggs, Alan Deddens, Donnie Fowler.

BACK ROW: Mike Harreld, Scott Peak, Larry Druen, Mike Hicks, Tim Moreschi, Mike Thielmeier, Joe Scheler, Coach Tom McNally.



VARSITY BASEBALL RESULTS

Won 18 Lost 12

BD	8	PRP	4
BD	5	Lanesville	1
BD	0	St. Francis DeSales	5
BD	9	Shaw High Sch., Mobile	1
BD	11	Pensacola Catholic	2
BD	5	McGill-Toolen, Mobile	6
BD	9	Pensacola Catholic	0
BD	4	Pensacola Catholic	0
BD	4	DeSales	8
BD	6	Floyd Central	11
BD	8	New Albany	3
BD	6	Butler	0
BD	6	Lanesville	2
BD	4	Shelby Co.	6
BD	5	Jeffersonville	3
BD	3	Providence	6
BD	0	Western	1
BD	5	Clarksville	3
BD	0	Clarksville	1
BD	4	St. X	0
BD	13	St. X	6
BD	8	Providence	4
BD	2	DeSales	3
BD	1	Stuart	3
BD	10	Valley	3
BD	5	Valley	0
BD	24	Beth Haven	0
BD	3	Western	0
BD	9	PRP	5
BD	3	Central	5

22nd District Champions

Enroute to a 3-0 shutout against Western in district action, Alan Deddens, hurls a pitch.



LEFT: Before the beginning of the game against DeSales, Alan Deddens, Joe Scheler, Tim Moreschi, and the rest of the bench, look over the competition. ABOVE: Coach Tom McAnally invented a new walk while in Florida. It is called "the how to avoid a splash from poolside walk."



Baseballers travel to sunny Florida

The Falcons opened the season with their neighborhood rival, PRP. The lead changed hands several times with the Falcons coming out on top, 8-4. Bob Malloy, Mike Ryan and Mike Thielmeier each had homeruns. They took their second victory from Lanesville, 5-1 behind Alan Deddens' one-hit pitching and 11 strike outs.

Their first loss came to a team from Chicago, St. Francis DeSales, 0-5. Four out of the first 7 games were rained out against Beth Haven, E-Town, Floyd Central, and Jeffersonville. With a 2 and 1 record, the team headed south for their first road trip to Pensacola, Florida during spring break. After they arrived in Florida and got settled, they took a short trip to Mobile, Alabama to play one of the toughest high school baseball teams there, Shaw High School. The Falcons took an impressive win 9-1 behind a strong hitting attack and one-hit

pitching of Alan Deddens. The next game was with Pensacola Catholic and the Falcons again showed their power with an 11-2 win behind strong pitching from Mike Hicks. The Falcons' only road trip loss came against McGill-Toolen in Mobile, Alabama, 6-5.

The next two wins came in a double header with Pensacola Catholic. The first game the Falcons won easily, 9-0. The second game was won 4-0 behind near perfect pitching on the part of Mike House. BD made a good showing for Kentucky baseball with 4 wins and 1 loss against some tough competition from teams in two states. This Florida road trip could become a traditional thing at BD.

After coming off a tiring road trip, the Falcons lost to DeSales, 8-4 and Floyd Central, 11-6. They bounced back, however, with three consecutive wins over New Albany, Butler, and Lanesville. The team then



FAR ABOVE: The Falcon baseball team flex their muscles on the white sandy beach of Pensacola, Florida. ABOVE RIGHT: Enjoying the surf in Florida are Alan Deddens and David Smith. RIGHT: Relaxing on the beach at Pensacola are several faculty members who followed the team on the trip: Mr. Robert Eckert, Mrs. Regina Brever, Coach Tom McAnally, Miss Charlotte Miller, Mr. Tim Hyland, and Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C.





lost to '76 Sectional Champs, Shelby County, 6-4. With a 9 and 5 record, the Falcons defeated a strong Jeffersonville team, 5-3, behind the pitching of Mike Hicks and Tim Moreschi's power-packed home run. BD then dropped two straight to Providence, 6-3 and Western, 1-0.

Next, the Falcons traveled to Clarksville, Indiana and split a double header. With an 11 and 8 record, the team split another double header with St. X. The only other losses in regular season play came against DeSales, 3-2 and Stuart, 3-1, along with strong wins over Providence and Beth Haven. To end regular season play, the Falcons swept Valley in a double header, 10-3 and 5-0.

Crossing the plate for the first run of a 9-1 rout of Shaw High School in Mobile, Alabama, is senior, Bob Malloy.



LEFT: Before playing Shaw High School in Mobile, the first game of their Florida road trip, Coach McAnally and Coach Brever, give the baseballers a serious talk. ABOVE: Eric Ray is

congratulated by Coach Tom McAnally as he rounds 3rd base and heads for home after hitting his second home run of the year against New Albany, Indiana.

POOL PICS



ABOVE RIGHT: This was the scene from a motel window which overlooked the pool at the Howard Johnson's during spring break in Pensacola, Florida. Mr. Tim Hyland walks around the pool with his two children, Terry and Casey. RIGHT: Jeff Lyons gets some sun at the pool before going out to play for the Falcons' baseball team.



Mike Ryan and Mike House are more ambitious than their cohorts, David Smith, Steve Thieneman, and Mike Thielmeier who are lounging around the pool in Florida.





Western defeated in District opener

The Falcons went into district competition with a 16-11 record. The District draw matched them against neighborhood rival, Western. In an emotion-packed game, the Falcons were victorious with a 3-0 score behind the pitching of Alan Deddens who was avenging an earlier 1-0 season loss to them. This victory placed the Falcons in the district final against a tough PRP team. In a tension-filled, night-time thriller, the Falcons posted a 9-5, come-from-behind win to capture the 22nd district title. They won behind the excellent relief pitching of Mike House and the last inning grand slam homer from second baseman, Fred Shablik.

This district victory placed them in the running for the 6th region title. They were matched against a strong Central team. The Falcons were beaten, 5-3, to end their highly successful baseball season with an 18-12 record. ¶



FAR ABOVE: Jeff Lyons scores the second run in a 3-0 district opener win against Western. LEFT: The look on the faces of Coach Tom McAnally and Coach Kevin Brever shows the intensity of the district opener game against Western. ABOVE: Fred Shablik heads for home against Western to score the first of the team's three runs in the district opener.

***Falcons
capture
22nd District
title***



ABOVE: After hitting a last-inning grand slam homer in the district final against PRP, Fred Shablik, jumps for joy with his teammates. RIGHT: Eric Ray comes in for a two-point landing as he scores the first run of the ball game against PRP. The Falcons won it, 9-5.





BELOW: The team comes out to congratulate Mike Harreld after he hit a homerun to start off the seventh inning rally against PRP in the district final.



LEFT: Tim Moreschi, catcher, is awaiting the throw to home while a PRP runner crosses the plate to score a run. ABOVE: Relief pitcher, Mike House, delivers a pitch as the Falcons are en route to winning the 1977 22nd District title in the game against PRP which ended, BD 9 — PRP 5.

JV baseball team mounds up experience

RIGHT: Trying for strike 3, pitcher, Chris Jacobi, lets loose a fast ball against Trinity. BELOW: Assistant Coach, Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C. goes over some pre-game strategy with Gary Ryan, Mark Renfro, and David Smith before the JV baseball game against Trinity.



JV BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Carey Sims, Chris Jacobi, John Rhea, Gary Ryan, David Smith, Joe Scheler, Steve Tierney. BACK ROW: Coach Kevin Brever, John Johnson, John Willet, Danny Hicks, Mark

Renfro, Mike Johnson, Jerry Wallace, Andy Craycroft, Bob Nash, Mike Sodini, Kevin Oliva, Larry Weidner, Jerry Meyer, Kevin Deddens, Dean Berry, Coach Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C.

The newest game in town



Bourbon outfielder, Danny Williams, is forced out at second in a game against Milwaukee.

Louisville's only professional sports franchise — softball — decided to make BD its home field. When the Kentucky Bourbons were formed they were left with the problem of having no place to play. Without newly erected park, our field was chosen because of it being the best field in town.

Mr. Leo Tierney and the administration decided to accept the team's offer, seeing it as a chance of possibly paying off the Falconeers' sizable debt on the field by the end of the summer. It was also a chance to employ students to work at the softball games, parking cars and working in the refreshment stands.

With opening day scheduled for June 11, 1977, the Falcons were rushed to get the field ready on time. Several members of the football team donated many hours on June 10 and 11, putting seats for over 4,500 people in. An expensive scoreboard was placed in right center field. Improvements made on the field were kept at the school after the season ended.

The first weekend of the home schedule played here was a tremendous success with over 10,300 people jamming into the park on the two nights. Pro softball had arrived in Louisville and BD was its home. *p*



Bourbon's top hitter, Bill Gaddie, takes his cut as Cobbie Harrison awaits his turn in the on-deck circle.



Harriers brave elements to post even season

Rusty Wessel and Mike Brothers in the black shirts, in the middle of the pack at the Trinity cross country invitational meet. The harriers placed second behind Trinity in this one.

The '76 cross country season was a hopeful one. The team had four returning seniors and two juniors from its previous squad. Their task was the same as the year before, to beat regional powers, Doss and Stuart in order to qualify for state.

The regular season turned out a 4-4 won-loss record with disappointing losses to regional rivals, Doss and Valley. However, by the end of the season the Falcons felt

ready for the final test. The regional was held on the Bellarmine campus in a driving rain and 40 degree weather. The harriers ran hard, but fell one place short of qualifying for the state meet. They were third behind favored, Stuart and Doss.

Senior, Greg Medley, placed 14th to give him an individual running spot in the state meet. ¶

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS Won 4 Lost 4

BD 70	Durrett	45	St. X	20
BD 27	DeSales	28		
BD 24	Butler	35		
BD 58	Westport	64	Trinity	15
BD 27	Country Day	52	Shelby Co.	54
BD 35	Doss	20		
BD 32	Valley	24		
BD 24	Shelby Co.	32		
BD — Third place in Regional Tourney				



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW: Rusty Wessel, Greg Medley, Bob McCauley. BACK ROW: Jo Zoeller, Dwayne Senn, Mike Brothers, Tim Buehner, Jeff Buehner, and Coach Bill Young.



Zahn breaks school high jump record

The track team once again lacked experienced runners and depth. The team, composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, lost many meets because of lack of experience at the low and high hurdles and the pole vault.

The highlight of the season was the Bullitt Central Invitational when senior, Jim Zahn, broke the school high jump record with a jump of 6'6".

TRACK RESULTS

BD — 37 St. X — 89
 BD — 34 Bullitt Central — 68 Ft. Knox — 68
 BD — 46 Butler — 90
 BD — 22 Durrett — 88 Central — 79 Country Day — 11
 BD — 63 PRP — 92 Beth Haven — 11
 Western High School Invitational: BD — 30
 Moore — 103 Ballard — 66 Western — 64
 PRP — 60 Butler — 59
 Shelby County Invitational: BD — 22 Ohlham Co. — 54
 Shelby Co. — 49 Pulaski Co. — 47



LEFT: In a relay event at PRP, Matt Atzinger receives the baton from Ken Norris. ABOVE: Competing in the gruelling low hurdles at a PRP meet, Jeff Buehner tries not to upend one while pursuing an opponent.

ABOVE: In a touchy situation, Jim Zahn, practices the high jump. He later broke a school record with a jump of 6'-6".



TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW: Ken Norris, Jim Milliner, Jeff Buehner, Don Mingus, Joe Underwood, Jim Bradley. SECOND ROW: Gerald Heuke, Dennis Mount, Matt Atzinger, William Cain, Bob McCauley, Coach Bill Young. BACK ROW: Mike Brothers, Tim Buehner, Joe Milliner, Dwayne Senn, Mike Albers, Greg Medley.

Shadowen wins regional title 3rd straight year

While this year's edition of the Falcon tennis team did not live up to last year's record, individual players showed great improvement. Juniors, Frank Fehribach and Bob Eiden, and sophomores, Jeff Dalton and Tony Leveronne, all promise to be top competition for the number one position on next year's team.

That number one position is being vacated by Steve Shadowen. Steve never lost a regional tennis match in four years, closed out his high school tennis career by winning the West Region Tennis Championship for an unprecedented third straight year.

Though the tennis team is often overlooked and few spectators join the action on the home courts, the team is slowly building a tennis dynasty in the West. ♪

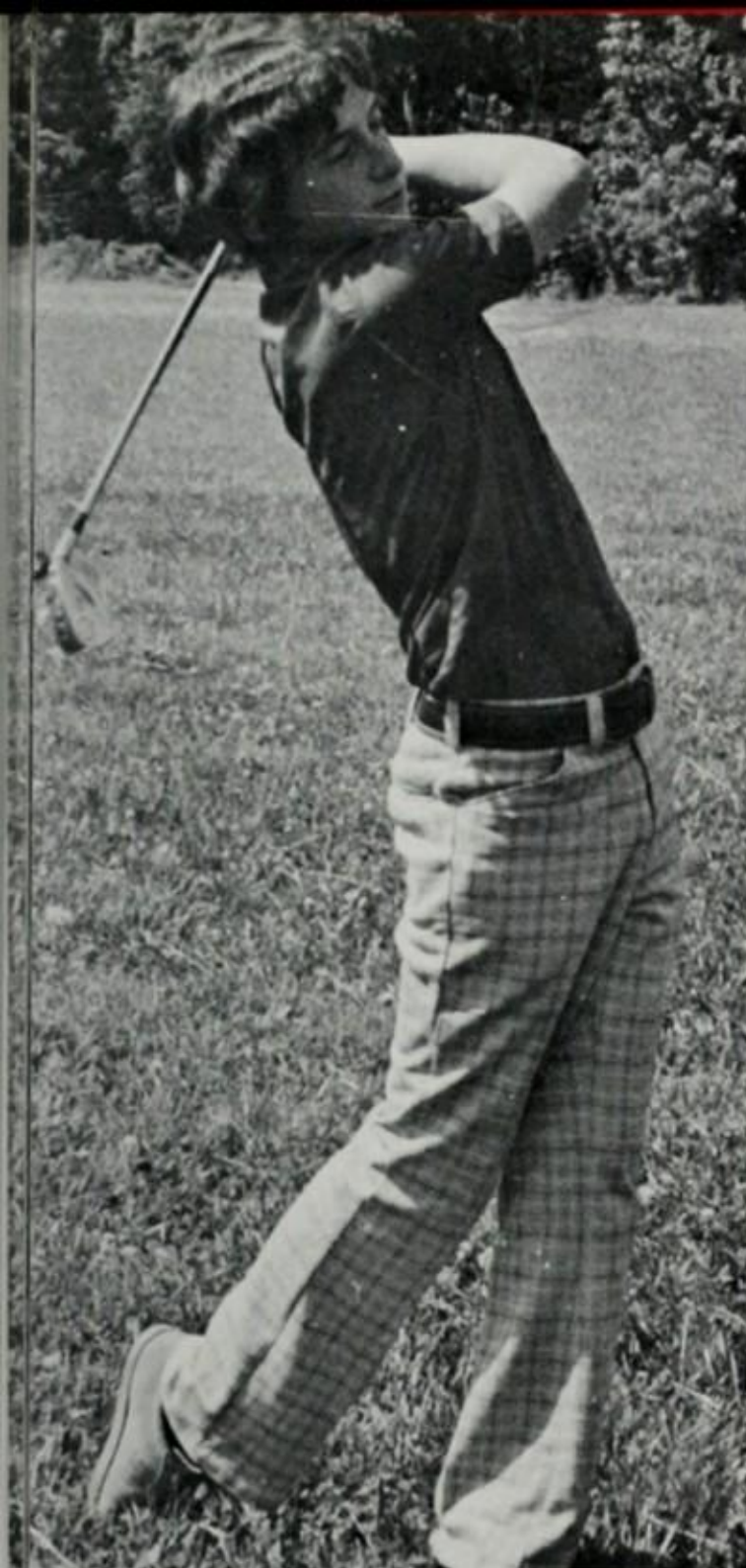
Senior, Steve Shadowen, captured the West Region Singles Championship for an unprecedented third straight year.



TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Meyer, Anthony McCrory, Jeff Shadowen, Greg Darst. BACK ROW: Rev. James Hackett, Coach, Frank Fehribach, Jeff Dalton, Steve Shadowen, Bob Eiden, Tony Leveronne.

FAR RIGHT: Seeking the safety from oncoming tennis balls, freshman, Jeff Shadowen, cringes behind the net during a doubles match. RIGHT: Concentrating on this serve during a pre-game workout, Jeff Dalton, shows why he had the number three position on this year's team.





Golf team drives home best record ever — 20-2

The golf team finished the most successful season in the school's history with a 20-2 record. Coach Denny Nash was looking forward to qualifying for the state tournament as a team, but was disappointed as they failed to do so. Junior, Chris Corbett, brightened up the season, however, as he qualified for the state's individual tournament with a score of 76.

But an injury forced him to bow out of tournament play. The team did capture the Stuart Invitational Tourney on their way to a very successful season.

The golfers on this year's team and their averages were: Senior, Barry Fallon (40), Juniors, Chris Corbett (40) and Dale Jolly (45), Sophomore, Denny Nash, Jr. (40), and Freshman, Billy Nash (42) ¶



FAR LEFT: Leading the team this year was junior, Chris Corbett. His score of 76 put him in the state tournament. LEFT: Carefully lining up putts, such as this one, helped senior, Barry Fallon to a 40 average for the year.

GOLF TEAM — Chris Corbett, Dale Jolly, Denny Nash, Jr., Coach Denny Nash, Sr., Barry Fallon, and Billy Nash.



Soccer team gains vital experience

Soccer was started by a handful of seniors last year and it was continued this year. With the experience of a few players from last year's team and the help of coaches Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C. and Brendan Cullen, the team made some headway in the arena of big league soccer.

The team played a total of 12 games in regular season and 1 game in the playoff tournament against New Albany, losing 6-1 after a valiant effort. While last year only 7 games were played, this year's season total was double that.

Their record looks meager, but the team improved through the course of the year, learning the fundamentals of the game. Other schools in the fall soccer league were more experienced and had more of a tradition in soccer. However, the BD team was respected as a new contender.

The team traveled to Evansville where it suffered a 3-0 loss, but the Evansville coach told the team after the game that they had played as well, if not better, than other teams they had played.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Philip Cullen, Ted Eiden, Chris Walsh, Ngoc Pham. SECOND ROW: Jim Kleitz, Marty Hanka, Terry White, Steve Thornberry, Bob Eiden. BACK ROW: Coach Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C., Ricky Bruce, Kevin Stoltz, Steve Brady, Mike Brumleve, John Kaelin, Coach Brendan Cullen, Jack Russell.

ABOVE RIGHT: Leading the attack, winger, Chris Walsh, looks for a pass play to the goal in the loss against Evansville Day 2-4. RIGHT: Discussing strategy at the New Albany are senior halfback, Terry White and Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C.



in their first full season



SOCCER RESULTS

Won 0 Lost 13

BD	0	Ky Country Day	4
BD	0	Evansville Day	3
BD	0	DeSales	2
BD	0	New Albany	4
BD	1	Trinity	3
BD	1	St. X	2
BD	0	New Albany	5
BD	1	Ky Country Day	3
BD	2	Evansville Day	4
BD	1	DeSales	2
BD	1	Trinity	4
BD	1	St. X	3
BD	1	New Albany	6



JV SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bill Herp, Ricky Moreschi, Mark Philpott, Paul Just, Gary Hagan. SECOND ROW: Kerry Smith, Jeff Straub, Steve Eakle, Keith Ash, Jeff Shadowen, Kevin Redmon, Chris Rausch. BACK ROW: Al Moreschi, Phil Mathews, Philip Cullen, Jeff Layman, Jack Russell, Coach Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C.

Students spare time for bowling



BOWLING TEAM — FRONT: Mark Duffy. SECOND ROW: Ken Sample, Paul Just, Bob Corbett. THIRD ROW: Joseph Hendrickson, Marty Thomasson, Jeff Layman, Mike Milby, Raque Thomas, Tim Luckett. BACK ROW: Ed Eiden, John Payne, David Martincic, John Blair, Tony Leveronne, Dennis Schaefer, Frank Fehribach, Jim Hawkins, Chuck Clark, Joe Corbett.

The 1976-77 year was the 4th year for the AM-BD Bowling League. The league bowled every Wednesday at Rockford Lanes Bowling Alley from the middle of October until the beginning of May. Over the years the league has grown from four on a team, until this year's seven-member teams.

The Wednesday afternoons were a lot of fun for most people as more time was spent socializing with classmates than was spent at serious bowling.

A Bowling Banquet at Ponderosa Steak House climaxed the year. All year bowlers pitched in 50¢ to the trophy fund. That night the bowlers enjoyed a rib eye steak, baked potato, salad and all the soft drinks they could handle. At the banquet, while regular customers scratched their heads in wonder, the awards were given to the top bowlers. Trophies were given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. Also, the bowlers with the high series, high game, and most improved record received trophies. Patches were given to those bowlers who had been at the league for 2 years and had missed no more than two weeks each year.

The bowling league provided students with a means of mingling with the opposite sex from AM and a means of guaranteeing fun at least one afternoon a week.

TOGETHER



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Senior, Danny Franklin assist Mr. John J. Moll bestow the NHS cowl on junior, Terry Loeser during the induction ceremony at St. Denis Church, March 20, 1977.

ORGANIZATIONS

Using spare moments meticulously, many concerned students and teachers helped the school in varied areas. No matter how many members or how long they had, the members of organizations used ingenuity to get the job done. Temporal rewards were few, but every part of the family was affected somehow and when needed, one was ready to lend a hand. The organizational experience could be summed up by, "We were all in them together."



ABOVE: Toting the fruits of their labors, SC president, Joe Higgins, and SC members, Keith Mingus and Gary Weihe head for the truck with boxes of canned goods which were the proceeds of the alumni-varsity basketball game. The canned goods were donated to the Little Sisters of the Poor. RIGHT: Overcome with joy, 1976 Homecoming Queen, Kim Gentry, bursts into tears after being crowned. Her escort for the evening was Pep Club president, Tim Kannapel.



Chess team stalemated by snow

After a late start, this year's chess team had its best start in its history by winning its first three matches. Unfortunately, the team would never use this potential. The season was cut short after three matches because of the snow days and the teachers' strike. The state tourney also had to be cancelled.

In the matches that were played, the Falcons won 5½ to 1½ over Stuart, 5-2 over Butler and 5-2 over Western. They were underclassmen and will return next year, except for seniors Kyle Patton, Ken Sample, Joe Zoeller and Perry Williams.

The school tournament was won by Kyle Patton. Steve Bossmeyer won the freshman tournament.

LEFT: In an after-school practice session, Mike Ray and Steve Bossmeyer contemplate their next moves. At the next table, Moderator, Bro. Jude, tries to outmaneuver an opponent. BELOW: CHESS TEAM — FRONT: Ken Sample, Mike Ray, Darrell Collins, Frank Fehribach. BACK ROW: David Martincic, Bro. Jude Costello, moderator, Steve Bossmeyer, Barry Beck, Philip Cullen, Mr. Harry Rosado, moderator.



Student Council activities cover broad range of needs

It was an active year for the Student Council under the direction of president, Joe Higgins and the new moderator, Mr. Pat Compton. Much time during the summer months was spent planning the annual field day in coordination with Angela Merici. All went well as students from both schools seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Student Council then turned its attention to the freshman class, sponsoring a get-acquainted Bunco Party on November 4, 1976. The party was followed by the freshman class elections.

As the holidays rolled around, the SC kicked off the canned goods drive, collecting food for the Little Sisters of the Poor. A new twist was added to the drive to spark interest. On Friday, December 17, 1976, the first varsity-alumni basketball game was held. Admission to the game was one can of food. The drive brought a record amount of canned goods.

While the canned goods drive was going on, the halls of BD were brightened by Christmas door decorations. The contest was won by Mr. Bob Casey's H.R. 16.

The final week of school before Christmas vacation saw the arrival of Mauricio Rezende, an exchange student from Brazil. He lived with Steve Shadowen, senior class president, and stayed here from December 10, 1976 until February 18, 1977, attending

classes with Steve. He was sponsored by the Student Council.

The extended holiday, due to the snow, caused the SC to cancel the popular Try-It-Week, which was a week taken out of regular classes so that hobbies and other interests were taught by students, faculty, and visitors.

Monday, April 4, 1977 to Thursday, April 8th, was Student Government Week. The students enjoyed privileges, such as, relaxed dress code on Tuesday, half-price lunches on Wednesday. Also, Tuesday was SC take-over day. SC members took over the roles in the administration and athletic offices. Throughout the week, teachers had the option of allowing students to teach their classes.

Earlier in the spring, the SC was involved in a student exchange program with various other high schools in the Louisville area. It was a valuable experience as the SC members learned more about other high schools and their programs.

The Student Council capped off a successful year with the senior-faculty softball game on May 17, 1977. The game provided a break from the regular routine as students filed out to the softball field and attended the game for a donation to the Crusade for Children. One hundred and fifty dollars was collected for the Crusade.

Looking pleased at the outcome of the canned goods drive, sponsored by the Student Council, is Joe Higgins as he loads the goods on a truck bound for the Little Sisters of the Poor.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Senior, Dave Minton, vice-president; sophomore, Jeff Dalton, treasurer; junior, Gary Weihs, secretary; Mr. Pat Compton, moderator; senior, Joe Higgins, president.





Designer, Ron Fisher, puts on the finishing touches of the prize-winning door in the SC Christmas Door Decorating Contest. He was in Homeroom 16.



LEFT: After replacing Mrs. Pat Hicks at her secretarial post, sophomore, Tony Kemper gets right to work during Student Government Week. ABOVE: Student Council members, Jim Milliner, Kenny Norris, Tim Kannapel, and Jerry Meyer escort student exchange students from Holy Rosay.



National Honor Society sponsors Sock Hop '77

The officers of the National Honor Society were: Dan Franklin, president; Tim Goatley, vice-president; Terry White, secretary; and Tim Burke, treasurer. The members of the NHS were called upon to usher at most of the school functions besides rendering other services for the school.

They helped out the Student Council in running the annual Field Day and offered their free time to help the faculty administer the 8th grade placement examination. Long hours of planning went into the Sock Hop '77, a 50's style dance which pro-

vided the student body a chance to boogie at an old-fashioned mixer. Music was provided by a stereo tape deck system devised by Jim Zahn and Tony Kaelin.

The induction ceremony for juniors was held on March 20, 1977 at St. Denis Church. The mass was concelebrated by Rev. James F. Hackett, school chaplain, and Rev. John Caskey, pastor of St. Denis. Twenty-six juniors were inducted.

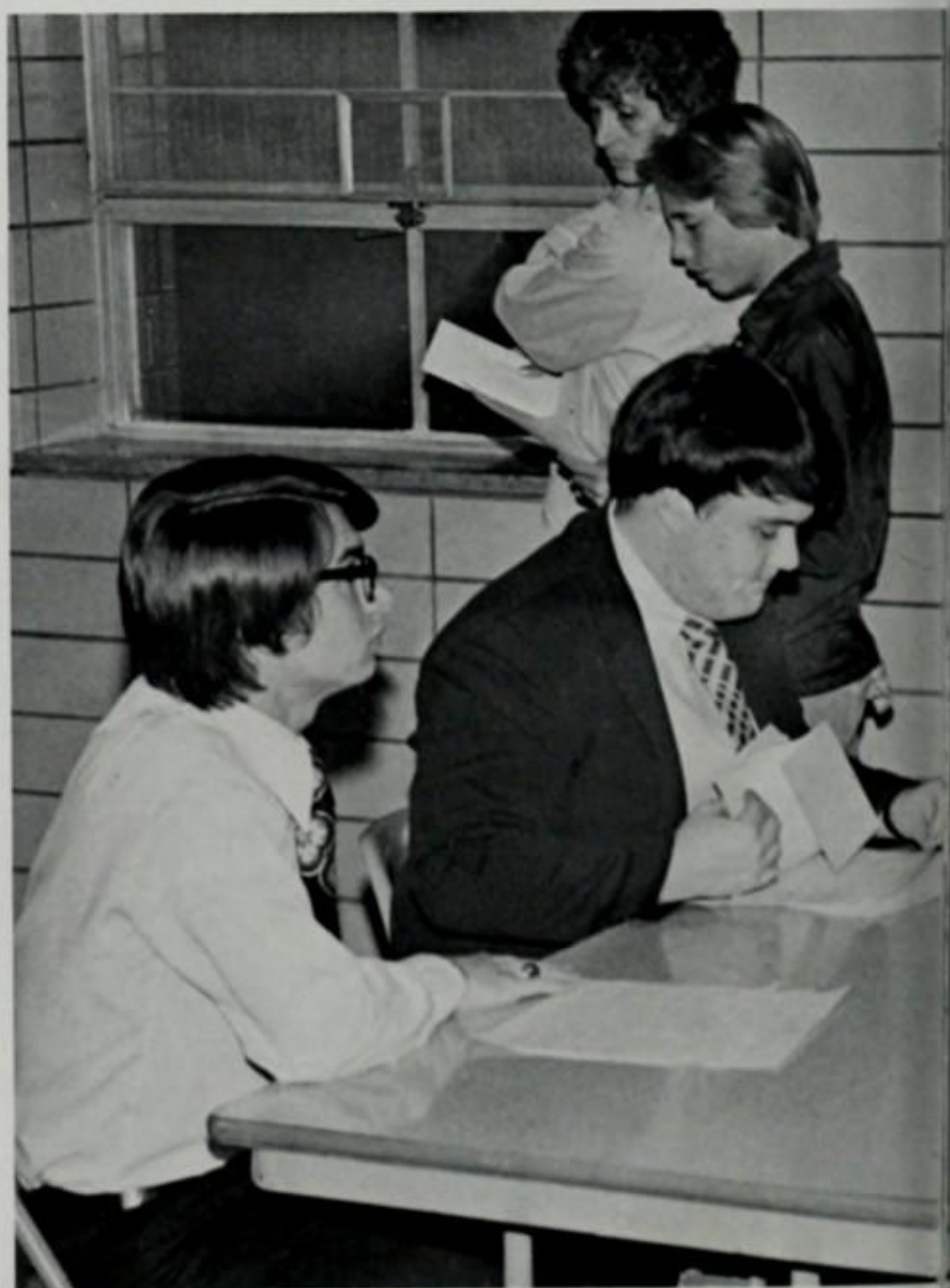
At the final meeting of the year, the society voted to donate \$100 from its treasury to the Fr. Hartman Scholarship Fund. ¶



Newly inducted juniors listen to Fr. Caskey's sermon at their induction mass on March 20, 1977.



ABOVE: As Miss Charlotte Miller, moderator, calls out an inductee's name, Mr. John Moll, principal, puts the NHS cowl on senior, Bob Malloy. NHS president, Dan Franklin assisted him at the ceremony at St. Denis Church, March 20, 1977. RIGHT: Helping out on freshman registration night, Kevin Dicken and Rick Cusick, find a necessary form.





NHS SENIORS — FRONT ROW: Greg Medley, Ralph McBarron, Buddy Ray, Ray Bruner, Tony Kaelin, Kevin Darst, Kevin Wheatley, Joe Higgins, Miss Charlotte Miller, moderator. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Humble, Terry White, Tim Burke, Bob Bean, Bob Malloy, Tim

Goatley, Ken Sample, David Kirchner, Barry Fallon. **BACK ROW:** Gerald Wuetcher, Tom Lambert, Kyle Patton, Tim Moreschi, Keith Saksefski, Kevin Hobbs, Jim Zahn, Joe Ullrich, Rick Cusick, Steve Shadowen, Mark Gillespie, Alan Deddens, Tim Weihe.



NHS JUNIORS — FRONT ROW: Steve Gregory, Danny Fowler, Chris Corbett, Frank Fehribach, Gary Ryan, Keith Scanlon, Ted Eiden, John Mazzoni, Terry Loeser. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Dicken, David Miller, Frank Hayden, Mike Crow, Rob Warren, Jerry Tubb, Greg Alvey, Gary Weihe, John Rosado, Chris Corder, Tim Rohleder, Steve Biven, Gerard Mattingly, David Key, Keith Eaton, Donny Fowler.

Publication staffs expand coverage

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB consisted of eight members with Mr. Larry Clem as club moderator. Its function was to provide pictures for many school publications, such as, the Crosier, Flight, Falcon News Review and also the official football programs.

Junior, Terry Loeser, a photography club member, won an honorable mention award in newspaper photography from the Courier-Journal for his work on the Flight.

THE CROSIER staff worked year round to produce this year's edition. Staff meetings were held and assignments given in the fall so that copy could be turned in as the stories happened. The staff was larger with many underclassmen filling in the ranks.

As the school year approached a close, staffers frantically raced around the school trying to get information on stories long ago forgotten. Indentification of pictures



ABOVE: Sophomore photographer, John Nash, waits to shoot some action at an afternoon football game.



'77 CROSIER STAFF — FRONT ROW: Paul Brown, Jerry Tassin, Jeff Bailey, Ricky Moreschi, Gary Hagan, Harold Goode, Anthony Chandler, Charlotte Miller, adviser. BACK ROW: Chuck Hutti, Donny Fowler, Scott

Schoenbaechler, Wes Newton, Danny Fowler, Tim Dickman, Terry Loeser, John Blair, Jim King, David Hall, Kevin Risen.



FLIGHT STAFF — FRONT ROW: Jim King, Walter Reichert, adviser, Jim Hawkins. BACK ROW: Danny Fowler, Perry Williams, Frank Fehrbach, Jeff Shadowen, Donny Fowler, John Blair, Ken Sample, David Hall.

was a growing concern as the school year ended and everyone went home or on vacation for the summer. However, a hearty band of true-blue journalists stayed on through the hot summer months in the library racing to beat the deadline so that students could enjoy the 1977 Crosier when they returned in the fall.

Beset also with the problem of the resignation of the senior editor, young fledgling writers formed a corporate unit and decided to become an editorial board. With the guidance of Charlotte Miller, adviser, the book met its deadline with a lot of help from various contributors in those last days in June.

THE FLIGHT opened this year under new management. Walter Reichert took over the reins of moderator while Ken Sample took over leadership as the editor. The year

proved to be the most successful for the last several years. The original goal of the paper was to publish seven issues during the year. This was surpassed by one as the Flight staff published eight issues and if it had not been for the snow days, would have published nine.

The paper was laid out in a magazine format with the front page dedicated to the main theme of the issues. These themes were varied and included such things as a wrap up of the football season wishing students a merry Christmas and, the highlight of the year, a dedication to the departing senior class.

Although the Flight received a budget from the administration, the Flight did its best to support itself through advertising. The advertising staff, led by Perry Williams, brought in over \$600 worth of

advertisements. The ads went so far as to even offer a dollar off on haircuts, a free t-shirt for prom rental, and, the most popular, 50% off the price of jeans.

While the Flight was not yet an award-winning paper, the new enthusiasm sparked by the leading staff members showed great promise for the future.

THE NEWS REVIEW was true to its promise to publish a newsletter every two weeks to keep students informed as to activities that were coming up and the record of those just past. The staff included members of Mr. Tim Hyland's sophomore English class and articles were written under his careful scrutiny. The News Review provided needed information in order to get students pepped up for activities or make them proud of their accomplishments between issues of the official school newspaper was published. ¶



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — Donny Fowler, Ricky Hagan, John Nash, Danny Fowler, Wes Newton, Terry Loeser, Mike Crow, Larry Clem, moderator.



Accepting his Honorable Mention award in newspaper photography, junior, Terry Loeser, is congratulated by Larry Clem, Photography Club moderator.

JA takes Center of the Year Award for unprecented 4th year in a row



JOFA — FRONT ROW: Gerald Wuetcher, Jack Russell, Tim Thieneman, Kyle Patton. SECOND ROW: Greg Darst, Wayne Meredith, Jim King. BACK ROW: Larry Boone, Joe Browning, Kyle Cooper, Carl Alexander, Steve Ernst.



ABOVE: PRODUCTS OF TODAY — FRONT: Steve Eakle, Greg Ebel, David Lally, James McGrath, Mr. Mike Egan, Moderator. SECOND ROW: Paul Kilkelly, Ron Bossmeyer, John Renn, Ricky Hagan, Pat Renn. BACK ROW: Tim McCreary, Billy Woods, Ted Eiden, Ken Senn. BELOW: KRITTERCO — Chuck Hutti, Frank Hayden, David Sturgeon, Jerry Alford, Warren Carley.

With 7 different businesses operating in 7 different rooms in the school every Monday night, it became known as the Bishop David Business Center, at least as far as Junior Achievement was concerned.

Once again this year, in fact for the fourth consecutive year, JA companies, Chemco, Jamoco, Jiffco, Jofa, Products of Today and Timeless Designs, have brought proprietorship to the title, Center of the Year, to school. Also, faculty member, Mike Egan, was again Center Manager of the Year.

This year's Junior Achievement enrollment was again the largest ever. There was a total of 204 students involved from BD, Angela Merici, and Presentation, all of whom came every Monday night to take roll, balance accounts, determine stock value, write a monthly report, or preside over a business meeting. Other workers made trouble lights and waste baskets, tamed "critters" and strung clocks.

This year at the annual Future Unlimited Banquet, the center companies and individuals were awarded:

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS:

Worker of the Year — Chuck Hutti

Vice-President of Sales — Gerald Wuetcher

Top Salesman — Tim Moreschi

Purchasing Director — Tom Berryman

Purchasing Director Runnerup — Kyle Patton

Individual Achievement Runnerup — David Sturgeon

Center Manager of the Year — Mike Egan

COMPANY AWARDS:

Company of the Year (Western Region) — Kritterco

Annual Report — Jofa

Highest Stock Value — Jofa

Center of the Year — Bishop David and Trinity





Who says business and pleasure don't mix? Jofa's Karen Parker and Tim Moreschi mingle at a JA Trade Fair at the Greentree Mall in Clarksville, Ind.



CHEMCO — FRONT: Kevin Prestigiaco, Mike Poynter, Tony Bell. SECOND ROW: Bob McCauley, Perry Williams, John Walsh, Tony Patterson, Chris Ohlmann. BACK ROW: Phil Scadden, Philip Cullen, Mike Stone, John Nash.

JIFFCO — Pat Duffy, Steve Thornberry, Pat Pierce, Raque Thomas, Mark Thompson, Joe Clemons, David Martincic.



TIMELESS DESIGNS — David Miller, Ralph McBarron, Ken Vowels, Greg Medley, Tony Kaelin, Joe Layman, Bernie Mitchell, Jeff Seiler, Gary Ryan, Jerry Miller, Greg Senn.



Pep Club and cheerleaders' new look

Attempting to fire up the dwindling spirits of BD fans, the Pep Club took on a new look and new appeal for the year. The enthusiasm of this year's cheerleading squad was doubled as the students from BD and AM combined to form the squad. The squads had performed separately in the past, but this was the first time in history the two had performed together. The many long hours of practice were evident as the squad demonstrated their acrobatic abilities during basketball season.

Under the coordination of moderators, Mr. Kevin Brever and Mr. Joseph Akridge, the Pep Club was involved in many activities to arouse the spirit of the mighty Falcon fans. Some of these included: entertaining skits at football pep rallies, changing Spirit Week back to Homecoming Week and the planning of the week, the Basketball Free Throw Contest during half time at the Valley game, decorating the school before games, and the Sheet Contest before the Trinity football game. *p*



FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Pep Club member, John Blair, beats the drum for his team at the St. X football game. **ABOVE: PEP CLUB — FRONT ROW:** Mr. Kevin Brever, moderator, David Fouts, David Kirchner, Keith Saksefski, Terry White, Tim Kannapel, Dennis Humble, Ray Bruner, Mike Ernst, Mr. Joe Akridge, moderator. **BACK ROW:** John Bishop, Kevin Hayes, Jim Blomberg, Mike Crow, Mike Tate, Jerry Tassin, Perry Williams, Tony Kaelin.



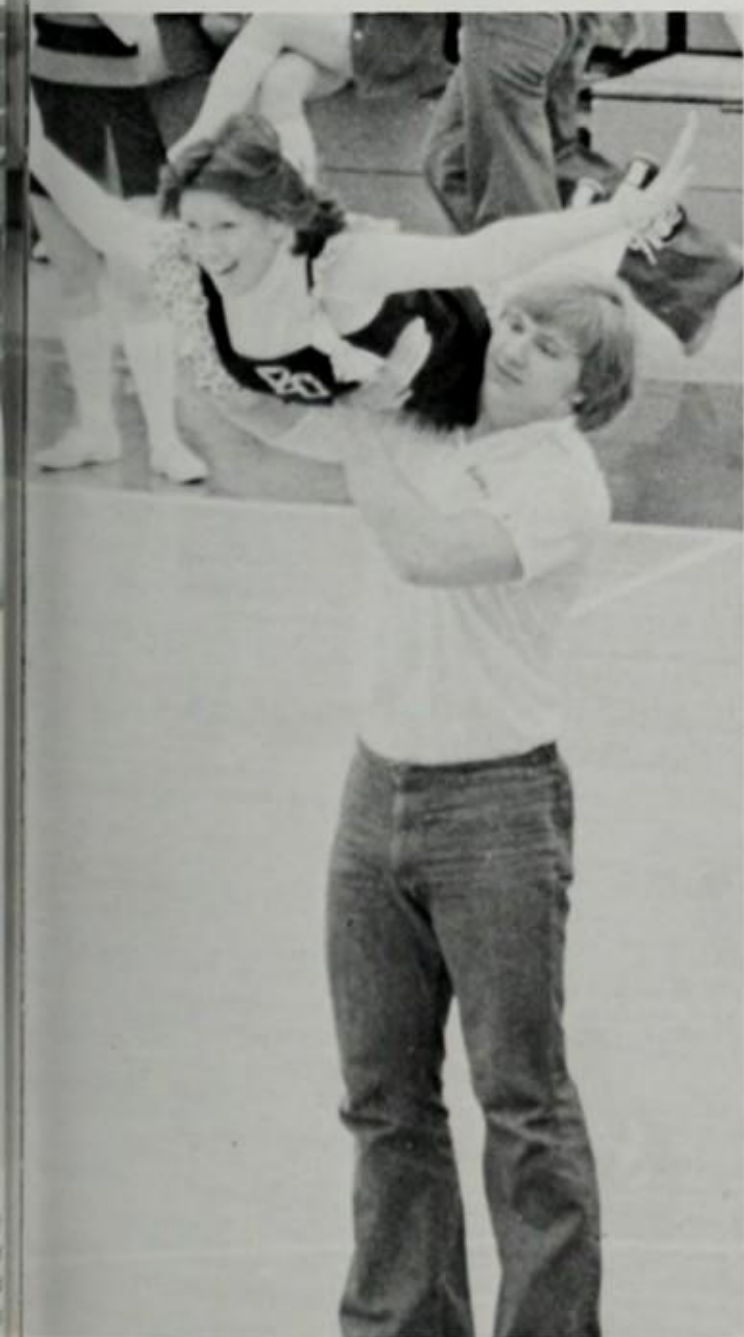
ABOVE: Cheerleader, Kim Gentry, was captain of the cheerleaders and this year's Homecoming Queen. Steve Poynter was also a cheerleader. **LEFT:** This sheet, designed and painted by Danny, Donny, and Melanie Fowler, was entered in the Pep Club—sponsored contest.

sparks Falcon spirit and pride



Cheerleaders watch anxiously as their team goes down in defeat against PRP in the District basketball playoffs. FROM FRONT TO BACK: Ann Zeller, Keith Saksefski, Shawn McClure, Terry White, Mary Helen Davenport, Tom Straub,

Sherri Aterburn, Tim Kannapel, Suzie Stover, Greg Kellems, Rhonda Hartlage, Mark Gillespie, Cindy Buckman, Steve Poynter, and Kim Gentry.



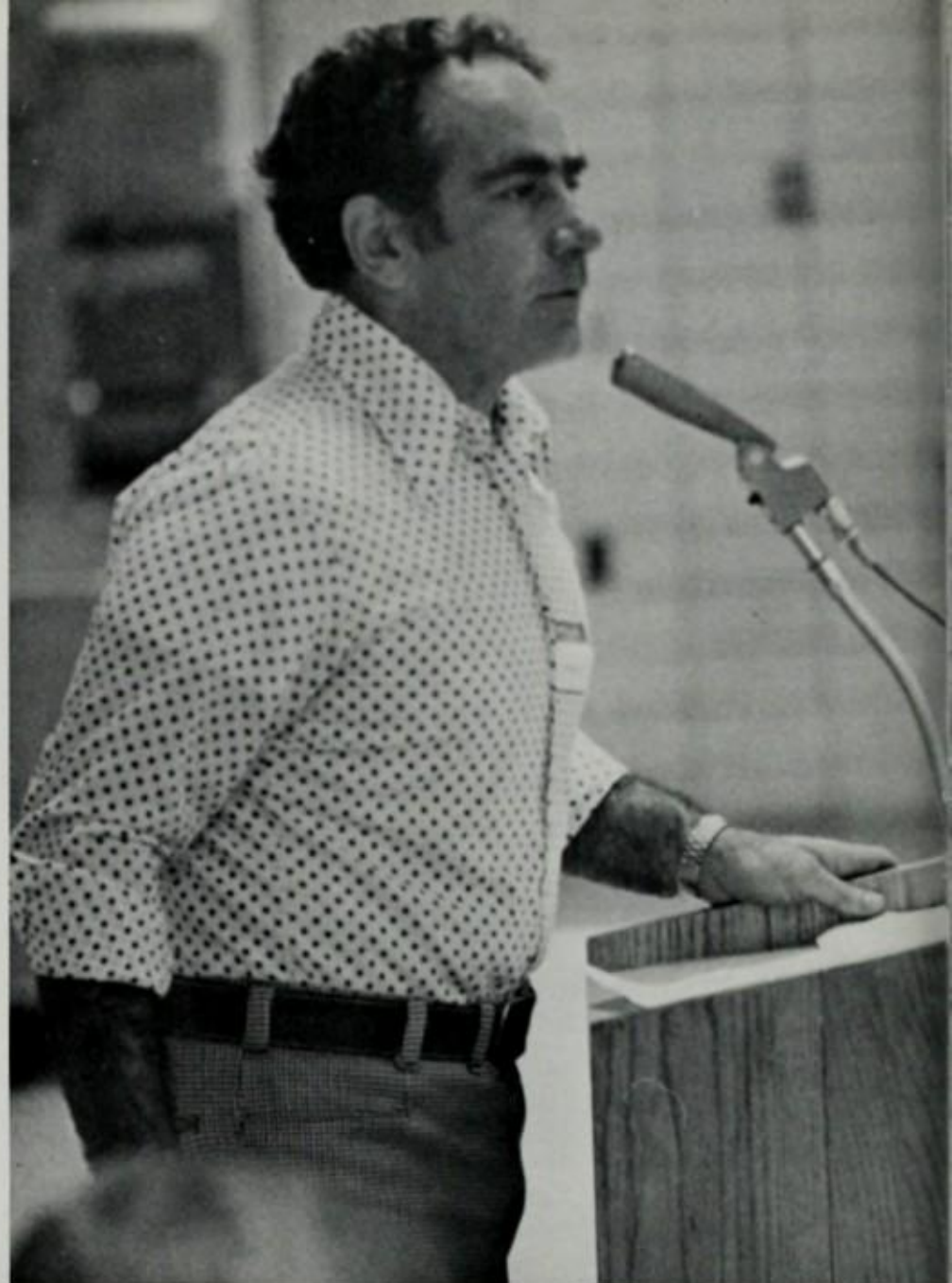
FAR LEFT: Mark Gillespie and Cindy Buckman perform at half time at the PRP basketball game. LEFT: JV CHEERLEADERS: Kathleen Hines, Laura Loeser, Barbara Oeschli, Paula Gentry, Dede Buckner. ABOVE: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Mary Helen Davenport, Kim Gentry, Cindy Buckman, Sherri Aterburn, Ann Zeller, Suzie Stover, Rhonda Hartlage, Shawn McClure.

Falconeers, Mothers Club provide needed revenue

The Falconeers and Mothers' Clubs supported school activities by sponsoring money-making projects. The Falconeers were totally responsible for Wednesday night bingo in the newly air conditioned gym and cafeteria. The revenue from this activity helped support the school's athletic program.

The Falconeers were also the overseers of the softball field on the school grounds which has the reputation of being the best field in the Louisville area. During the summer months, dads and faculty members manned the concession stand as people came from all over to watch softball. The revenue from the field went into the general school fund.

The Falconeers also sponsored a Father-Son night on September 28, 1976. Students brought their Dads so they could get acquainted with the Falconeers and socialize afterwards with the help of refreshments.



FAR ABOVE: President of the Falconeers, Mr. Jim Moreschi, speaks at the Father-Son night. ABOVE: Rick Hager, his dad, W. J. Hager, and Dr. Damon

Eldridge listen as Mr. Leo Tierney explains the Falconeers at the Father-Son night.



Trying to convince their dads to join the Falconeers are Tim Thieneman and Chris Rausch at the Father-Son night, September 28, 1977.



MOTHERS' CLUB OFFICERS: Tess Hutti, corresponding secretary; Micki Williams, treasurer; Barbara Elkins, vice-president; Betty Dalton, president; Helen Senn, out-going president; Bro. Joseph Ballard, C.S.C., moderator.

The Mothers' Club had a monthly meeting with featured guest speakers. One of the memorable ones was Ed Kallay of WAVE-TV who delighted the audience with his common sense philosophy. After Mr. Kallay's death in March, he was remembered for his visit to the Mothers' Club.

They also sponsored their annual Card Party on March 25, 1977. It was held in the cafeteria and, as usual, brought in a full house. The proceeds went to the school. ¶

"Tres bien" sounded out for French Club's first year

If you happened to stroll past Room 102 on any given Wednesday it would seem as if you had passed from one continent to another. Such phrases as "je suis tres fatigue" or "comment alley-vous" would emit from the walls and a French atmosphere would pervade the hall. Was it a meeting of L'Etats General or was it Mardi Gras? No, but it was a meeting of the newly formed French Club.

The club was started by Mr. Rocky Yates, French teacher, and the club's moderator. Helping Mr. Yates lead the club were

its president, senior, Steve Shadowen; vice-president, sophomore, Steve Eakle; secretary, sophomore, Tony Kemper; and treasurer, senior, Tony Cecil. In its constitution the club states as its purpose: "to promote the French language and its use and to add in some way to its sponsor, the school."

Even though the French club was unable to sponsor any event this year, it did succeed in laying the foundation for next year's French scholars. ¶



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mr. Rocky Yates, moderator, Greg Ebel, James King, Tony Kemper, Chuck Hutti, Bob McCauley, Steve Shadowen, Tony Bell, Steve Eakle, Joe Underwood, David Rausch. BACK ROW: President, Tony Cecil, treasurer, Mike Bickett, Mark Thompson.



We're no angels, but we sure can sing

If you were at school after hours on Wednesdays, you probably would have heard the voices of the BD Singers. The original group, which was started by sophomore Tony Cloe, last year, were the primary members, with additional freshmen filling in the ranks. A new religion teacher, Mrs. Pat Hedelman, was interested in music so she began the choir.

The group sang at Ash Wednesday and Holy Thursday services during the year and the Baccalaureate Mass at the Cathedral at the end of the year. This was the group's first public performance and the first time the school's own choir had sung. Freshman Harold Goode, sang a solo at the mass, *The Impossible Dream*, which won for him a great accolade from seniors, parents, and faculty members who were present.

One member of the BD family was very excited about having a choir. Mr. Jim McGee said that it had been his long lost dream for the school to have its own all-male choir. ¶



FAR ABOVE: The BD Singers at the Baccalaureate Mass are: FRONT ROW: Kevin Hayes, Alan Cronin, John Bishop, Harold Goode. SECOND ROW: Rocky Roberts, Joe Corbett, David Fours, Anthony Chandler. BACK ROW: Tony Cloe, Chuck Hutti, David Rausch. ABOVE: During the communion song at the Baccalaureate Mass, choir director, Mrs. Pat Hedelman, signals the students for more volume.

TOGETHER



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Pushing the pencil, Tim Goatley, figures out the probability of getting his statistics right in math class.

CLASSES

A myriad of faces surrounded you as you entered the door. A few were familiar, most were not. Fate threw you together for four years of happy times and sad times. Together you elected officers and shouted the battle cry of victory! Together you sat during assemblies, and together you bade your final farewell at graduation to the friends who molded you. Whether you were a benny or a top-of-the-hill senior, it did not matter as long as you remembered that "We were all in class together."



Valedictorian, Alan Deddens addresses the senior class at commencement exercises.



After taking advantage of some shade trees on a hot spring day, Mr. Byron Himmelheber, brings his history class back in before the bell.

Freshmen find a place to belong and grow

Being a freshman, from the first day, is a unique experience. When you become a freshman it is a major turning point in your life in more ways than one. You have different ideas and expectations and also you are expected to study harder and be more disciplined.

On the first day of school you have strange feelings about it all.

There is shyness, embarrassment, and even fear, but as the days go on you feel more and more at ease with the people around you. This is because all of the faculty make you feel welcome and like you are a part of the school.

Mr. Moll lets you know that the school is glad to have you and that he will make every effort that he can

to help you. For example, he planned the first pep rally of 1976 "just for the freshmen." At this pep rally the upperclassmen gave a vivid demonstration for the freshmen to emulate throughout their years as Falcons. The freshmen became official cheering Falcons. ¶



Freshmen are gathered into the gym for a pep rally demonstration by the upperclassmen at the opening pep rally of the football season before the Male game on Friday, September 3, 1977.



- J. Ackerman
- T. Anderson
- F. Ansert
- K. Ash
- M. Atzinger
- J. Bailey
- K. Bartley
- G. Bickett
- M. Bickett
- J. Bishop
- J. Blomberg
- R. Bond
- J. Boone
- S. Bossmeyer
- J. Bradley
- M. Brannick
- J. Brister
- P. Brown
- J. Buehner
- B. Burns
- M. Byerley
- D. Cain
- R. Calhoun
- J. Carman

P. Carroll
D. Cecil
D. Chavous
T. Ciukaj
L. Clark
C. Clark
D. Clark
J. Clark



G. Conder
J. Corbett
K. Crockett
A. Cronin
T. Curley
P. Dale
R. Davis
J. Decker



K. Deddens
M. DeWitt
S. Dicken
R. Doerhoefer
T. Eldridge
M. Ernst
M. Fauth
M. Fey



R. Fischer
D. Fouts
K. Fowler
M. Fowler
J. Frazure
J. French
M. Gagel
D. Gaus



D. Goetz
H. Goode
H. Gravatte
T. Greenwell
T. Gresosky
J. Gries
D. Grimes
M. Gritton



T. Guinn
D. Gwara
G. Hagan
F. Hager
D. Hallahan
W. Hartley
S. Hayden
K. Hayes



M. Heckman
J. Hendrickson
W. Herp
S. Higdon
C. Hillerich
B. Holmes
M. Huitt
R. Hunter



T. Hutchins
M. Jansing
T. Jarboe
C. Jekel
M. Johnson
J. Jones
P. Just
M. Kaelin



HR 101 wins Bunco Party attendance prize

On November 4, 1976 some of the freshmen got together for the freshman party. It was held by the Student Council so that the underclassmen would get a chance to know more about each other for the upcoming class elections. The total attendance was 107 out of 195 freshmen or 55% of the freshman class.

Kenny Norris of homeroom 101 had the most people from his homeroom attending so he won a Steve Miller album. He had 17 out of 26, or 65% of his class in attendance. Various other prizes were awarded to winners of games.

The party lasted from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. and cokes and popcorn were consumed in large quantities. ¶



LEFT: Winning a game brings Jim Williams to life at the Bunco Party. FAR ABOVE: The dice are hot as Jamie Lampkin tries to coax a win while Tony Stover awaits his turn at the bunco table. ABOVE: Sponsors of the Freshman Get Acquainted Bunco Party, Student Council members, Jeff Dalton, Keith Mingus, Tim Kannapel, and Donnie Fowler serve popcorn.

M. Kemper
R. Kern
M. Kleinhelter
R. Knott
A. Koebel
T. Koppel
S. Lambert
J. Lamkin



T. Lentz
D. Lichtefeld
C. Long
R. Luckett
J. Lyons
T. Lyons
K. Manford
K. Martin



P. Mathews
J. Mattingly
M. Mayfield
T. McCrory
P. McMillen
L. Melcher
J. Meyer
D. Miller



S. Miller
D. Mitchell
J. Moore
R. Moreschi
G. Morris
D. Mudd
T. Mullen
K. Mullins



T. Murta
W. Nash
T. Nash
T. Nauert
J. Nauert
F. Neuner
K. Norris
P. ohlmann



Take me to your leaders

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:
Ken Norris, Treasurer; Mr.
Robert Casey, Moderator; Harold
Goode, President; Mike Ernst,
Vice-president; Mark Renfro,
Secretary.



Jeff Decker attains highest Scouting award



Freshman, Jeff Decker, won the highest, most honored rank possible in the Boy Scouts of America, the Eagle Scout Award. With 24 merit badges and 8 skill awards, it took him three years of hard work to earn this rank. Before the Eagle Award, however, he had to earn the following ranks: Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, and Life. After being an Eagle for 9 months he will receive 3 additional awards, each at 3-month intervals. These awards are the gold, bronze and silver palms. ¶

A very proud Jeff Decker, is awarded Eagle Scout rank.



K. Oliva
S. Pruitt
W. Reddington
B. Rickert
D. Rougeux

D. Palmer
G. Pryor
M. Renfro
R. Robbins
B. Ruccio

J. Phillips
D. Rausch
M. Renn
M. Roberts
S. Ryan

D. Popham
L. Ray
S. Richards
L. Rodgers
T. Samuels



T. Scanlon
P. Senn
K. Smith
R. Thompson

S. Schaefer
J. Shadowen
R. Smith
B. Toomey

D. Schaftlein
J. Shofner
K. Smith
R. Triplett

P. Schmetzer
T. Siegwald
M. Sodini
M. Turner

J. Smith
P. Siemens
J. Stockdale
T. Vittitoe

S. Schoenbaechler
C. Sims
M. Stovall
J. Vollmer

S. Schonburg
T. Sims
T. Stover
B. Webb

T. Scott
R. Sison
J. Straub
J. Westbay

J. Scott
C. Skinner
D. Tassin
S. White



ABOVE: Freshman religion students await admittance into Alpha I after the walk along Dixie Highway to see Noah's Ark.
RIGHT: At the theatre Mr. Harry Rosado tries on Danny Palmer's new hat. Mrs. Pat Hedelman was the moderator for the field trip to the movies.



Frosh go in search of Noah's Ark and are Kings for a day at King's Island

On March 18, 1977, Mrs. Pat Hedelman took her religion classes on a field trip to Alpha 1 to see *In Search of Noah's Ark*. The movie was a documentary about the finding of evidence as to the location of the original Noah's ark. The movie was found to be more of a travelogue than a dramatic presentation.

The unique thing about the field trip was that 134 students walked down Dixie Highway to the K-Mart Shopping Center to the theatre. To help with the chore, Mrs. Hedelman took along faculty proctors Mr. Larry Clem, Mr. Harry Rosado, and Mr. Bob Casey. Mr. Moll helped stop the traffic on Dixie Highway so the students could cross in the crosswalk in front of school.

Then in the spring, on a Saturday morning, May 21st, the freshman class met in the school parking lot to hop a

bus for a fun-filled day at Kings Island. Faculty supervision for the trip was provided by Mr. Bob Casey, class moderator, Mr. Joe Akridge and Mr. Ron White. The duration of the trip was spent taking in the rides and seeing different shows and shops.

The average wait for a ride was 15 minutes. However, to ride the most popular rides, the Screamin' Demon rollercoaster and the Racer rollercoaster, the wait was an anxious hour.

All this activity took place in the dreamland setting of the many-acred amusement park which was only marred by the day's scorching heat. At 7:30 p.m. all the "baby Falcons" made their way back to Louisville arriving at about 10:30 p.m. The tired students and faculty members headed home exhausted, but happy. ¶



J. Willett
J. Williams
W. Wilson
K. Wolfe

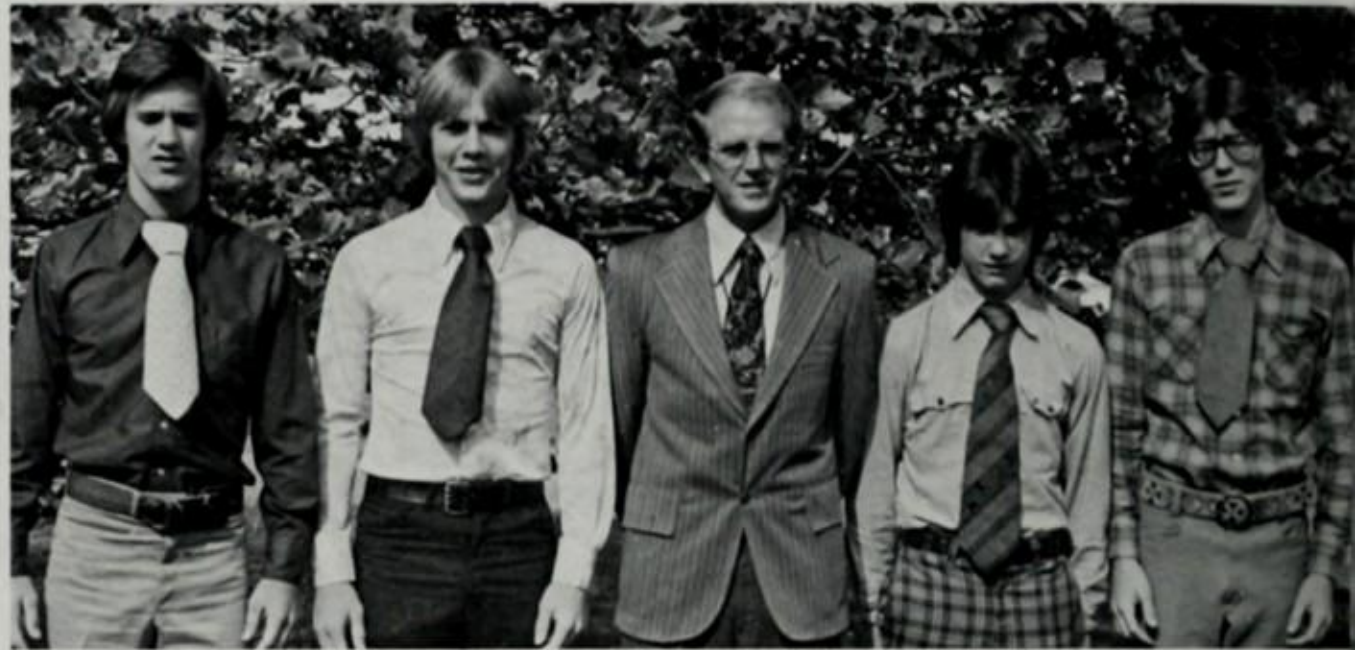
J. Williams
T. Williams
M. Winebrenner
K. Zipper



Taking a fling on the Flume at Kings Island, from the top are, Steve Pruitt, Jim Blomberg, Harold Goode, Tony Scott, and Kevin Martin.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Jeff Dalton,
President: Jerry Meyer, Secretary: Bro. Carroll

Posey, Moderator: Keith Mingus, Vice-President:
Tony Kemper, Treasurer.



Sophomores participate in more activities and organizations

The sophomore year is one in which students begin to take an active part in the various organizations and projects such as Junior Achievement and athletics. Although these things were not new to other students, to sophs who were so shy and timid the previous year, it was an awakening to the fact that to participate is to enjoy.

Sophs were more familiar to their

surroundings and teachers. The courses they took became harder, but they learned to tackle them with more determination and eventually to conquer them. They came to the halfway mark in their journey through high school and were anxious to keep up the good work they started. They made new friends — ones they would have, perhaps, for life. ¶



C. Alexander
M. Bickett
G. Buchheit

M. Amon
M. Bischoff
K. Buren

J. Armstrong
M. Bleemel
J. Cahill

D. Axman
F. Blumer
W. Cain

R. Ballard
J. Bohn
J. Campbell

B. Beck
G. Brewster
W. Carley

T. Bell
R. Brown
P. Carrico

D. Berry
D. Browning
T. Carrico

D. Berry
M. Brumleve
M. Casper



Cheering his homeroom 203 on during a Field Day event, Jeff Richards is surrounded by fellow homeroomers Kevin Prestigiacomo, John Rhea, and Frankie Selent.



M. Cecil
P. Cecil
J. Chamberlain
A. Chandler

K. Chesser
T. Cloe
G. Collina
K. Cooper

D. Collins
T. Coy
A. Craycroft
P. Cullen

R. Curtis
J. Dalton
G. Darst
S. Daughtery



J. Dever
M. Fogarty
M. Hanka
T. Dickman
M. Foushee
D. Harden
P. Duffy
J. Fowler
A. Hardesty
D. Durbin
C. Gaddis
K. Hardesty
S. Eakle
B. Gant
T. Hasson
C. Ebel
T. Greenwell
R. Helinger
B. Eberenz
M. Greenwell
A. Henderson
C. Edmonson
C. Grissett
D. Hicks
J. Evans
J. Hall
D. Higgins

Classwork fills up a sophomore's day

Work is an essential part of being a sophomore. In the sophomore year the courses are more intensified so that students get a deeper study of the subject. In courses, such as chemistry, English, and world history, the classes are outlined to cover more. ¶

RIGHT: The computerized age has come to B.D. as Greg Ebel whips out his trusty calculator for the real toughies in Mr. Clem's Algebra/Trig class. BELOW: Experimenting with sulfur in chemistry class, sophs Mike Hoskins and Gary Ryan sport protective glasses. BOTTOM: Waiting for a ride home, Steve Littlefield rests his weary bones on the school's front steps as he gets a head start on his homework.





T. Hilkey
K. Hockman
D. Holmes
G. Hooper
M. Hoskins
D. Hourigan
P. Howard
C. Hutti

B. Jackson
C. Jacobi
S. Jansing
J. Johnson
M. Johnson
D. Keen
T. Kemper
B. Kiefer

J. Kiefer
P. Kilkelly
T. Kilkelly
B. King
M. King
T. Kleitz
L. Kromenacker
D. Lamkin

T. Lawson
P. Layman
T. Leveronne
K. Lieber
R. Littlefield
R. Lozowicki
L. Lyons
K. Mackin

C. Manning
D. Martincic
D. Mattingly
K. Mattingly
R. Mattingly
C. Mayberry
M. McClure
D. McCue

J. McGarry
J. McGrath
S. McMillen
D. Melton
J. Meyer
K. Meyer
B. Miles
G. Miller

J. Milliner
K. Mingus
B. Mitchell
A. Moreschi
R. Morris
D. Mount
S. Mullaney
G. Mullen

T. Myers
D. Nash
J. Nash
R. Nash
N. Neuner
B. Nevitt
M. Norris
C. Ohlmann

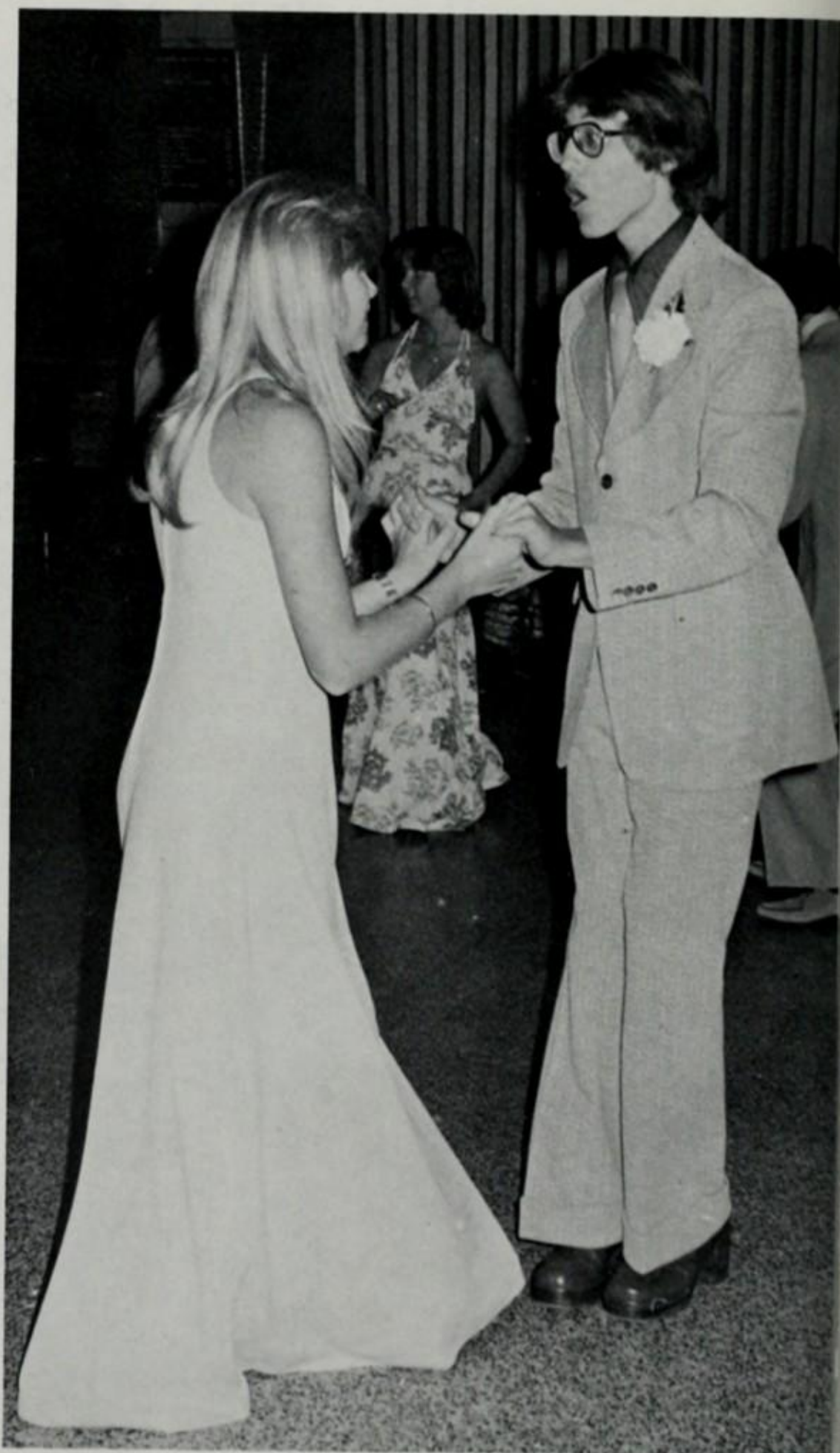
Sophs boogie at their dance on April 23rd

On Saturday, April 23rd, 1977, from 8 to 11 p.m. the annual Sophomore Dance was held in the cafeteria. About fifty couples danced the light fantastic to the music of See Saw. The girls were dressed in formal gowns with beautiful corsages given to them by their dates.

The hall was decorated with a fountain of youth motif by sophomore class moderator, Bro. Carroll Posey with the help of the sophomore and freshman class officers.

Literally dancing their feet silly, the girls could be seen at the end of the dance carrying their shoes in their hands as they headed for the local pizza parlor with their dates. ¶

Demonstrating a disco hustle at the Sophomore Dance, Tracy Duncan and Tony Kemper have much of the floor to themselves.



J. Payne
J. Payne
M. Philpott
D. Poll
M. Poynter
K. Prestigiacomo
M. Ralston
D. Randall



C. Rausch
H. Rausch
G. Ray
M. Ray
K. Redmon
P. Renn
J. Rhea
J. Richards



LEFT: Enjoying a cup of punch, Julia Berbiglia and Mark Philpott entangle for a toast at the Sophomore Dance. BELOW: The Sophomore Dance is always a time to pose for pictures as Gary Ryan, Ronnie Ballard, and Kenny Lieber demonstrate at the annual bash.



K. Risen
G. Ritchie
J. Russell
A. Ryan
G. Ryan
V. Santiago
P. Scadden
P. Scannell



J. Scheler
T. Schepers
F. Schmidt
J. Seiler
F. Selent
K. Sellers
D. Senn
G. Senn



R. Shaw
G. Shircliff

Tony Kemper reaps reward in speech contest

"How did I win with so many worthy opponents?" pondered sophomore, Tony Kemper as he talked about his winning speech. The speech he referred to was the one he delivered in the Knights of Columbus' Annual Speech Contest on

March 8, 1977.

The topic of the speech was "Since the Supreme Court's Decision to Legalize Abortion, What Can America's Youth Do To Stop This Terrible Crime?" Tony's speech was judged first in a district contest whose

contestants ranged from seniors to sophomores in high school. He later went on to become a regional runnerup.

In return for his work, Tony received a plaque and a certificate from the Knights of Columbus. *p*



Congratulating Tony Kemper on winning this year's Knights of Columbus Speech Contest, Mr. Ed Schickel, who coached him in his effort, hands over the prizes.

M. Skeeters
D. Smith
K. Smith
J. Sodini
J. Sodini
B. Steele
T. Steurer
M. Stone



M. Thieneman
T. Thieneman
C. Thompson
M. Thompson
P. Tierney
S. Tierney
J. Toth
J. Underwood



Some work — Some play — a sophomore's day



LEFT: Mr. Keith Higdon's teaching aide, a robot that he and his classes built, is guarded by Mark Philpott and Brian Steele during Field Day. BELOW: Oxidizing magnesium is a bright spot to Kevin Hockman, Frank Selent and Jeff Richards in Miss Diane Vance's chemistry lab.



K. Vittitow
J. Wallace
B. Wathen
T. Wathen

L. Weidner
L. Williams
C. Willman
C. Wolfe

B. Woods
S. Yates
J. Young
S. Vaughn

What breed is a Junior Falcon?

A junior is a combination of a high-spirited, often low-spirited, enthusiastic, top-notch, 100% dedicated, whiz. This fine pedigree is found in various regions throughout the world. The highest caliber of this species called juniors can be found in southwest Jefferson County, dwelling safely in his homeland — Bishop David High School.

A Bishop David junior, as this particular species is named, in its early life appears to be introverted with such limited activities and strongholds in various clubs. He may often be found in a dark room, in a field house, managing one thing after another, sitting in on a student council meeting, attending vocational school, running to a JA meeting, etc.

When this junior reaches its prime, it goes wild. It is a common practice for the junior Bird to participate in a ritual called the Ring Ceremony, and a celebration of some kind afterwards known as the Junior Ring Dance. However, nothing, but nothing, surpasses the traditional passing of senior privileges to juniors who will, the next year, transform into seniors, a related species.

It is a very complex process which only a junior can undergo properly. It just takes a little spirit, enthusiasm, leadership and character. ♪

Exhibiting junior spirit. Rob Warren, relaxes after school on the bleachers at the softball field.



T. Adkisson
M. Albers
J. Alford
G. Alvey
R. Aubrey
M. Bartley
D. Basham
K. Beirne



L. Berger
S. Biven
R. Blackwell
K. Bohannon
J. Boone
J. Bossmeyer
G. Bowman
M. Bradley



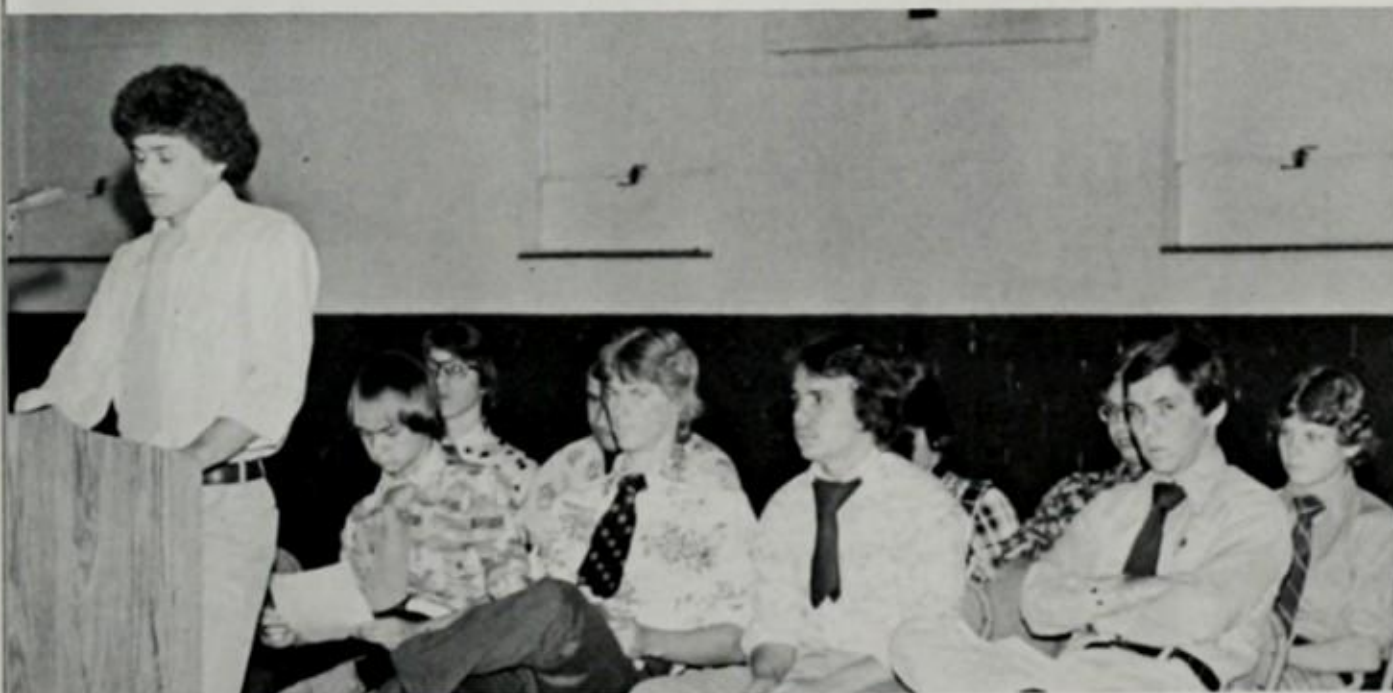


R. Bradley
J. Brady
D. Breitmeyer
J. Browning
R. Bruce
L. Buckler
D. Burks
P. Casper

S. Cassidy
G. Cleland
R. Clemmons
C. Corbett
C. Corder
D. Crockett
M. Crow
M. Dale

R. Dant
K. Dicken
G. Drexler
L. Druen
K. Eaton
R. Eichberger
B. Eiden
E. Eiden

T. Edien
M. Elkins
S. Ernst
T. Falone
P. Farmer
M. Faulkner
F. Fehribach
E. Floyd



Attempting to incite involvement in various clubs and organizations during Student Government Week sponsored by the Student Council, Jim Milliner, speaks about the Student Council. Other speakers were Kyle Patton, Tony Kemper, K. Saksefski, Dana Mattingly, Ken Sample, and Terry Loeser.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Donny Fowler, Secretary; Gary Weihe, Vice-President; Greg Alvey, Treasurer; Jim Milliner, President; Mr. Kevin Brever, Moderator.

J. Foushee
D. Fowler
D. Fowler
E. Frederick
D. Geraghty
B. Gilland
S. Gregory
B. Groaning



J. Groves
B. Hafferman
R. Hagan
T. Hardman
M. Harreld
T. Hartlage
F. Hayden
T. Herbert



G. Heuke
D. Heuser
G. Hobbs
M. Hogan
S. Hogan
M. House
S. Hunter
D. Hutti



D. Jolly
J. Kaelin
M. Keene
M. Kelly
D. Key
J. King
J. Kleitz
D. Lally



D. Lancaster
G. Lentz
J. Leonard
K. Liston
T. Loeser
J. Lyons
K. Lyons
M. Martin



M. Martin
G. Mattingly
K. Mattingly
J. Mazzoni
B. McCauley
K. McCollum
T. McCreary
K. McGrath



G. Medley
B. Miles
D. Miller
J. Milliner
J. Milliner
D. Mingus
R. Mohr
M. Mooney



J. Murray
B. Myers
K. Neuner
W. Newton
C. Noel
B. Nord
D. O'Bryan
T. Patterson





Miller and Dicken excel in writing and driving

Every class excels in one way or another. Whether it be a group achievement or an individual achievement, you know that it actually was a group effort. That was the case of this year's junior class when David Miller and Kevin Dicken went beyond the call of duty to win a writing contest and a driving contest respectively.

David, with the help of Mr. Karl Schmitt, his English teacher, placed first in his journalism class in a Voice of Democracy Writing Contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. He received a \$25 check and was assured competition in the district contest where he eventually took 3rd place. For his efforts he received a certificate of accomplishment, a medal from the American Legion, and a \$25 savings bond.

Kevin Dicken, the protege of Driving Education teacher, Mr. Bob Bronger, won

the first place award at the Driver's Excellence Contest of Kentucky, on March 26, 1977. In the contest, which was a day-long event, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Kevin took a written test, a regular road test, and a skill test that checked one's ability at handling a car and a driver's reaction time.

The results of the test were given at a banquet sponsored by Amvets, Standard Oil, and Falls City Dodge. Kevin received the trophy for best written test and also the trophy for over-all winner. The school received a trophy and Mr. Bronger received a plaque, \$50, and a new watch. Kevin won a \$300 scholarship and a three-day, all expense paid trip to Nashville, Tenn. where he competed in the national contest. He did well in national competition but not well enough to hold a national place. He was, however, the best in our state. ¶

Mr. Karl Schmitt, English teacher, coached David Miller to win 3rd place in district competition for the Voice of Democracy Contest.



Doing "the bump" at the Junior Ring Dance are Donnie Mingus and Mary Helen Davenport.



Juniors ring in senior year at dance on March 26th

The Senior Ring! It is something special in the life of every high school junior. A glance at it will remind him that his short time in high school is almost over. It will reflect the pride that only a BD junior knows — Falcon pride. But even more, it is the first of the many steps and honors of the senior-to-be as he begins his advancement toward graduation.

As always, the highlight of the junior year came as the rings were given out by Mr. John Moll, principal, at the Junior Ring Dance. It was held on Saturday night, March 26, 1977 in the cafeteria. Music was provided by Goldbrick. The dance began at 8:00 p.m. and lasted until 11:30 p.m. Junior, David Breitmeyer said, "I thought the band played pretty well and was glad to see everybody jammin' to the music."

Moderator of the dance was Mr. Kevin Brever, class moderator. Helping him as chaperones were Mr. Ken King, Mr. Dan Clemons and Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C.

K. Patton
S. Peak
B. Pelle
N. Pham
S. Piotrski
R. Ramirez
F. Ray
P. Ray



J. Renn
D. Rhea
L. Richardson
J. Roberts
T. Rohleder
J. Rosado
G. Ryan
M. Ryan





LEFT: Finding room on the dance floor amid the other couples, Kevin Neuner and his date vie for position at the Junior Ring Dance. BELOW: Arriving at the dance a little late, Robin Quinlan, John Rosado, Greg Alvey, and Libby Kuchenbrod, get ready to enter a decorated cafeteria for a night of dancing at the Junior Ring Dance.



K. Sadler
K. Scanlon
G. Schafflein
D. Schoenbaechler
D. Schonburg
R. Seymour
J. Shaughnessy
E. Siegwald

J. Sims
D. Smith
F. Snyder
T. Spencer
K. Stockdale
T. Stockdale
D. Sturgeon
M. Thielmeier

Thirty-four juniors attend 'super successful project'

Because of an interest in various occupations other than those which require a college education, this year's Junior class began a new program at our school under the leadership of Bro. Joseph Ballard, C.S.C. and Mr. Ed Schickel. Thirty-four members of the Class of '78 attended a special, but unique, type of education commonly referred to as vocational training. It was designed for the student who seeks knowledge and development in the skilled trades.

Vocational classes were held at Scott Detrick Vocational Center and PRP Vocational School. Classes began at 8:00 a.m. The subject areas that students were involved in were: auto mechanics and parts, welding, heating and air conditioning,

carpentry, plumbing and truck mechanics.

Students were dismissed at 10:15 a.m. to return to BD where they attended for the required courses, religion, English and U.S. history for the rest of the day.

According to Mr. Schickel, the problems with the program were minimal compared to the overall success of the students in the program. Mr. Schickel commented that after the performance of this year's class, the future for vocational schooling promises to be a long one. He also remarked, "The teachers at Detrick have told me that they have noticed a tremendous difference in school pride and interest in BD students and want all we can give them." In the words of Mr. Schickel, "Vocational schooling this year was a super successful project." ¶



G. Thieneman
K. Vowels
B. Wessel

S. Thieneman
E. Walk
R. Wessel

M. Thomas
C. Walsh
B. Willman

M. Thomasson
D. Walsh
R. Wirth

J. Thompson
R. Warren
D. Walfe

A. Tierney
J. Wathen
M. Woods

G. Tubb
P. Weber
M. Zanni

J. Tucker
T. Weber
J. Zeller

R. Vincent
G. Weihe
B. Zoeller



LEFT: Vocationalists at Detrick show their skill on the grinder, one of the many available devices. BELOW: George Bowman gets a bandage on his hand after receiving a cut while working with a grinder. This was one of the few accidents that occurred at Detrick.





Richard B. Albers, Jr.
John H. Barclay

Kevin J. Alexander
James M. Bartley

Richard J. Ammon
Kenneth W. Baur

Timothy L. Atzinger
Robert J. Bean



Thomas L. Berryman
Stephen A. Brady

Bryan H. Blair
Wayne A. Brady

John F. Blair
Paul K. Bramer

Robert E. Blomberg
Barry J. Bredhold



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: David Minton, vice-president; Tim Moreschi, treasurer; Rev. James Hackett, moderator; Tim Kannapel, secretary; Steve Shadowen, president.

Class of '77 reaches out

Everyone got into the act. The class of '77 was highlighted by a unity never before seen in the school's history. Classmates that had never known each other before became good friends over the school year. It was everyone's last chance to make friends, do something important, and be recognized before their high school careers ended.

The year began with many privileges which included no more sixth period classes and the wearing of senior jerseys on Fridays. Five retreats were sponsored during the year with seniors from Presentation Academy. They were a success because they gave seniors an awareness of the love around them and helped them to

make new friends.

In December, a breakfast was sponsored by the senior class officers to promote unity among the class. Also, during the second semester, the senior service program was begun for the third year in a row. It helped seniors understand giving and sharing with others. The NHS held a Sock Hop which went over well and helped raise money for the Fr. Hartman Scholarship Fund.

There were also parties, rock concerts, and trips to Florida. And who could forget an exchange student from Brazil named Mauricio who became a good friend to all. All in all, it was an active year. There was never a dull moment. *p*

RICHARD BERNARD ALBERS, JR: Football 1, 3, 4; Track 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance Award 1, 3.

KEFIN JOSEPH ALEXANDER: H.R. Rep. 1, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; All-City Football; All-State Football; High School All-American Football; UL Football scholarship.

RICHARD JOSEPH AMMON: Honor Monogram 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

TIMOTHY LINUS ATZINGER: Basketball 1; Tennis 4; Intramurals 1, 2; JA 3; Office Assist. 4; Humanities 4; Psychology 4 Awards; Scholarship from Mental Health Assoc. of Louisville.

JOHN HUNT BARCLAY: Honor Monogram; Intramurals 1, 2; Govt. Award 4.

JAMES MICHAEL BARTLEY: Bowling 3, 4; Typing & Health Awards.

KENNETH WAYNE BAUR: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 1.

ROBERT JOSEPH BEAN: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Cheerleader 4; JA 2.

THOMAS LYNN BERRYMAN: Honor Monogram 3; Intramurals 2; JA 3, 4; Library Assist. 4.

BRYAN HARRISON AARON BLAIR: Economics Award 4.

JOHN FRANCIS BLAIR: Soccer 3, 4; Bowling 4; Student Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Flight 4; JA 3.

ROBERT ERIC BLOMBERG: Student Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

STEPHEN ANDREW BRADY: Football 2; Track 2, 3; Soccer 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 4; Arts & Crafts Award 4.

WAYNE ANTHONY BRADY: Honor Monogram 2; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

PAUL KEITH BRAMER

BARRY JOSEPH BREDHOLD: H.R. Rep. 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; All-City Football; All-State Football Honorable Mention.

Seniors initiate new tradition

On Monday, December 13, 1976, the Senior Class and their teachers gathered together for the first annual Senior Unity Breakfast. The breakfast was sponsored by the senior class to foster unity among the seniors. Another purpose of the breakfast was to provide a social event in which all seniors could participate.

For a mere 50¢ a senior could have all the pancakes, hash browns, cereal, orange juice, milk, and coffee that he could possibly hold. Mauricio Rezende, an exchange student from Brazil, whose first day of school was that day, said of the meal, "Pretty good, buddy, pretty good!"



ABOVE: At the Senior Unity Breakfast seniors fill up on pancakes and hash browns in the cafeteria. ABOVE RIGHT: Two approaches to eating breakfast are demonstrated at the Senior Breakfast. Perry Williams demonstrates the subtle approach and John Blair, the eat-before-it-gets-cold approach.



Kenneth M. Brothers



Michael E. Brumleve



Raymond B. Bruner
Timothy C. Burke



Lawrence H. Bryant
Anthony G. Cecil, Jr.



Timothy D. Buehner
Gregory L. Clark



Stephen G. Burdon
Joseph A. Clayton





Joseph D. Clemons
Richard R. Cusick II
Alan Deddens

Robert N. Corbett, Jr.
Kevin J. Darst
Daniel A. DeSpain

Joseph P. Craycroft
William T. Dean
Steven J. DeSpain

KENNETH MICHAEL BROTHERS: Track 1, 4;
Cross Country 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL EARL BRUMLEVE

RAYMOND BENTLEY BRUNER: NHS 4; Honor
Monogram 3, 4; Pep Club 4; JA 3; Geometry
Award 3; Drafting Award 3.

LAWRENCE HENRY BRYANT: Office Assist. 4.

TIMOTHY DALE BUEHNER: Basketball 1;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4;
Bowling 3; JA 3; Business Math and
Drafting Awards 3.

STEPHEN GERARD BURDON: Adv. P.E.
Award 4.

TIMOTHY CARL BURKE: NHS 3, 4; NHS
Treasurer 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Algebra Award 1; BD
scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine College
Scholarship.

ANTHONY GERALD CECIL, JR.: Honor Mono-
gram 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; French Club 4;
French Club Treasurer 4; PSAT-NMSQT
Merit Award; NEDT Award; 1974 & 1975
National Water Ski Champion.

GREGORY LAYNE CLARK: Bowling 1, 2, 3;
Intramurals 1, 2.

JOSEPH ALLEN CLAYTON: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH DENNIS CLEMONS: Honor Mono-
gram 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 3, 4; Arts &
Crafts I Award 4.

ROBERT NORMAN CORBETT, JR.: Bowling 4.

JOSEPH PATRICK CRAYCROFT

RICHARD RANDALL CUSICK II: NHS 3, 4;
Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; P.E. Award 1.

KEVIN JAMES DARST: NHS 3, 4; Honor
Monogram 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball
1; Tennis 1, 2; Intramurals 3; JA 1, 2, 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1, 2; Scholarship to Western
Ky. University.

WILLIAM TERENCE DEAN: Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ALAN DEDDENS: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram
1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4;
French Club 4; Baseball Team Captain 4;
Typing 1; French 2, 3; Biology 2, Prob/Stat.
3, Journalism 3, English 2, 4, Govt. 4,
Calculus 4 Awards; Scholarship to UL &
Tulane; Valedictorian; Senior of the Year
Award.

DANIEL ALAN DESPAIN: Freshman Class
President 1; H.R. Rep. 1, 2; Football 1, 2;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 4; Office Assist 3;
Library Assist. 3, 4; Humanities Award 4;
Scholarship to Western Ky. University.

STEVEN JOSEPH DESPAIN: Football 1, 2, 3;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 4.

MARK HARRY DUFFY: Honor Monogram 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; JA 3, 4.

BRUCE ALAN DUKES: Honor Monogram 2; Football 1; Intramurals 2; News Review 1, 2; History 1, Math 1, Reading 1, Math 2, History 2, Arts & Crafts II 4 Awards.

ROBERT JOSEPH EBERSOLD: Honor Monogram 3.

TIMOTHY MICHAEL ELMORE: Basketball 1; Bowling 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 3, 4.

BARRY THOMAS FALLON: H.R. Rep. 2; NHS 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 4; Office Assist. 3.

GERALD TIMOTHY FERRY: New Review 1, 2; JA 2; Arts & Crafts II Award 4.

MARK HOWARD FOX: H.R. Rep. 1; Honor Monogram 1, 3; Intramurals 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Office Assist. 4.

DANIEL JOSEPH FRANKLIN: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 3, 4; NHS President 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4; JA 3; NEDT Certificate 2; World Hist. Award 2; Senior of the Year Award.

RICHARD ALLEN FRYER: Golf 3; Bowling 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Office Assist. 4; Library Assist. 4.

DAVID MICHAEL GERAGHTY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Art 3, PE 3, Arts & Crafts II Award 4.

MARK EDWARD GILLESPIE: Student Council Secretary 3; Junior Class Vice-Pres.; NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 3; Pep Club 4; Cheerleader 4; JA 2, 3; Library Assist. 4; Retreat Leader 4; U of K Football Scholarship; Football All-County and All-State; Courier Journal Our Boy Award; Senior of the Year Award.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH GOATLEY: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Soccer 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Flight 3, 4; JA 1, 3; National Honor Society Vice-President; Anthropology Award 4.

MICHAEL WILLIAM GRAF: Honor Monogram 1, 2; Basketball 1; Bowling 1, 2; Chemistry Award 2.

RICHARD THOMAS HACKEMACK: Basketball 2.

DAVID RAY HALL: Flight 4; Yearbook 3, 4; JA 2; English 3, Art I 3, Art II 4 Awards. Shively Women's Club Art Award 1st place 3; Westland Mall Art Award 1st place & Honorable Mention; State Fair 3rd Place Award.

JAMES ROBERT HAWKINS: Bowling 1, 3, 4; Flight 3, 4; News Review 1, 2, 3; Video Tape Machine 1, 2.

MICHAEL WAYNE HICKS: H.R. Rep. 3, 4; Honor Monogram 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Library Assist. 2.

JOSEPH EDWARD HIGGINS, JR.: Student Council President 4; H.R. Rep. 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3; Student Manager 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Flight 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Hi Q 2; Chess Club 2; Office Assist. 4; Anthropology Award 4; Senior of the Year Award.

Service program enriches

Each Thursday, during the second semester, seniors did not go to school, but to different places throughout the Louisville area. These places where the seniors gave their time were Catholic grade schools, Red Cross, Hazelwood Center, Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, Churchill Park, the Louisville Catholic Deaf Office, and Georgetown Manor Nursing Home.

Many seniors learned what it was like to be a teacher or someone in charge with responsibility over others. Or they felt the good feeling of helping someone who couldn't help themselves. Most of all, it was a lesson in religion outside of class with real situations and emotions involved. The problem was more than just a day out of school, but a time for serious work and fun with others. ♪



Mark H. Duffy
Timothy M. Elmore

Bruce A. Dukes
Barry T. Fallon

Robert J. Ebersold
Gerald T. Ferry

community



Entertaining a patient at Georgetown Manor Nursing Home as part of the Senior Service Program are Bryan Blair, Bruce Dukes and Patrick Mahoney.



Mark H. Fox
Richard A. Fryer

Daniel J. Franklin
David M. Geraghty



Mark E. Gillespie
David R. Hall

Timothy J. Goatley
James R. Hawkins

Michael W. Graf
Michael W. Hicks

Richard T. Hackemack
Joseph E. Higgins, Jr.

Red Cross awards school for blood donor effort

On Friday, April 22, 1977 the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to school and for the second year in a row, it was a huge success. Students from Angela Merici and BD donated around 148 pints of blood in the school's gymnasium. This year was the first year juniors who were 18 years old were allowed to donate blood. So they, along with the seniors, comprised the highest percentage of donors from any school in the Louisville area. The Red Cross presented the school with a trophy to commemorate this year's performance. ♪



Waiting to be checked in by Ann Moll on Blood Donor Day are Tony Smith, Keith Saksefski, Mark Faulkner, Mike Brothers, and Greg Kellems.



Robert K. Hobbs
Timothy J. Kannapel

Timothy W. Huber
Gregory P. Kellems

John D. Humble
Patrick J. Kilkelly

Raymond A. Kaelin
David J. Kirchner



Michael A. Kleitz



Michael K. Koppel



Thomas E. Lambert



Michael A. Lichtefeld



David W. Lyons



James M. MacPherson, Jr.



ABOVE: Senior, Kevin Alexander, gets his blood pressure checked by a Red Cross nurse just prior to giving blood on Blood Donor Day, April 22, 1977. LEFT: Seniors, Tom Schueman and Mark Walters, help out the Red Cross on Blood Donor Day.

ROBERT KEVIN HOBBS: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 4; Office Assist. 4; Economics Award 4; Univ. of Western Ky. Alumni Scholarship.

TIMOTHY WAYNE HUBER: H.R. Rep. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; JA 2; P.E. Award 1.

JOHN DENNIS HUMBLE: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; JA 2, 3; Spanish Award 1, 2; English Award 2, 3; History 2, 3, Economics 4 Awards.

RAYMOND ANTHONY KAELEN: NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Scholarship to Ohio Inst. of Tech.

TIMOTHY JAMES KANNAPEL: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Soph. Class Secretary; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Student Manager 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Flight 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Library Assist. 4; Dale Carnegie Scholarship 2; Delegate to 1975 National Junior Achievers Conference; President of Shively Youth Forum; Pep Club President 3, 4; Cheerleading Captain 3.

GREGORY PHILLIP KELLEMS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; JA 3, 4.

PATRICK JAMES KILKELLY: H.R. Rep. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Intramurals 1, 2; News Review 1, 2.

DAVID JEROME KIRCHNER: Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 4; JA 3; Spanish 1, 2, Algebra/Trig 3, Chemistry, English, and Math Awards.

MICHAEL ALLEN KLEITZ: Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Bowling 2; Intramurals 2; JA 4.

MICHAEL KENNETH KOPPEL: Football 1; Intramurals 1; News Review 1, 2; JA 1, 2; Arts & Crafts II Award 4.

THOMAS ELMER LAMBERT: H.R. Rep. 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Flight 3; Yearbook 4; JA 3, 4; Hi Q 2; Spanish 1, 2; English 1, 2, Biology 1, Current Events 3, Amer. Hist. 3, Algebra 1, Govt. 4, Humanities 4 Course Awards.

MICHAEL ANTHONY LICHTEFELD: Intramurals 2.

DAVID WAYNE LYONS: Pep Club 4; Cheerleader 4; News Review 1, 2; News Review Award; PE Award 1.

JAMES MICHAEL MACPHERSON, JR.



Patrick V. Mahoney
Kyle M. Malone

Robert W. Malloy, Jr.
Ralph A. McBarron



Gregory F. Medley
William M. Milby

Mark A. Messina
Randall Gerard Mingus

Couples set dance floor on fire at prom

On Friday, April 1, 1977, the main talk of all the seniors in class was the prom which was held that night at Stouffers Inn. This year's prom was different from previous ones in that dinner was served at the hotel before the prom began. The band, Riversyde, did an excellent job as evidenced by the fact that the dance floor was never empty, not even a little bit. In fact, it was very hard to find enough dancing room.

Couples stayed out late, either going to parties or early morning breakfasts. The next day, seniors and their dates gathered for picnics and parties at either Bernheim Forest or Rough River in the rain. ♪



Chris Wiehebrink shares part of his tuxedo with date at the Senior Prom, as they dance to the sounds of Riversyde, April 1, 1977.



Wearing top hats with their outfits, Rick Fryer and Tom Schueman make a grand entrance at the prom.



Thomas D. Minton
Randall J. Odle

Timothy J. Moreschi
Kyle L. Patton

Thomas A. Nall
Thomas E. Payne



ABOVE: Doing the bunny hop, Raque Thomas, John Blair, and Dennis Humble live it up at the prom. LEFT: Relaxing after eating the buffet dinner at the Senior Prom, April, 1977, are John Wientjes and Karen Kotheimer.

PATRICK VINCENT MAHONEY

ROBERT WILLIAM MALLOY, JR.: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 4.

KYLE MICHAEL MALONE: Intramurals 1, 2.

RALPH ANTHONY MCBARRON: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Flight 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3, 4; Retreat Leader 4.

GREGORY FRANCIS MEDLEY: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Flight 3; JA 3, 4; State Cross Country Qualifier 4.

MARK ANGELO MESSINA: H.R. Rep. 1; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

WILLIAM MICHAEL MILBY: Bowling 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Bowling High Game Award 3.

RANDALL GERARD MINGUS: H.R. Rep. 1; Honor Monogram 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Adv. P.E. Award 4.

THOMAS DAVID MINTON: Student Council Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 1, 2, 4; Class Pres. 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; JA 1, 3; Football All-State Honorable Mention 4; PE Award 1.

TIMOTHY JAMES MORESCHI: Student Council 4; Senior Class Treasurer; H.R. Rep. 1; NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Flight 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Assist. 4; Anthropology Award 4; VMI Scholarship; Appointment to West Point; NEDT Award 2; All City Football 3; All-State Football 4.

THOMAS ANTHONY NALL: H.R. Rep. 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; JA 1, 2; Office Assist. 1.

RANDALL JOSEPH ODLE: H.R. Rep. 2; Bowling 4; Chess Club 3.

KYLE LESLIE PATTON: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Chess Champion 1; School Champion 4; Chess Team Captain 4; B.D. Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthropology Award 4.

THOMAS EDWARD PAYNE: Basketball 3, 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH PENDLETON: Football 1; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Arts & Crafts II Award 4.

ROBERT WARREN PERROT: H.R. Rep. 3; Honor Monogram 2; Football 2; Student Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Business Math 2, English 2, and Bus. English 4 Awards.

PATRICK ALOYSIUS PIERCE: Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 3, 4; Drafting Award 4.

MARK DAMIEN POWERS (picture not available) Library Assist. 4.

STEPHEN PATRICK POYNTER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Cheerleader 4; PE Award 2, 4.

RICHARD LYNN PYLES: Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROBERT DALE RAIDT: Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

RICHARD STEVEN RASCHE: Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; JA 3, 4.

PHILIP DANIEL RAUSCH: Football 1; Soccer 3, 4; Library Assist. 4; PE Health Award.

JAMES THOMAS RAY III: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Office Assist. 4; Library Assist. 4; Biology 1; Bus. Law 4; Drafting 4 Awards.

PAUL ERIC RAY: H.R. Rep. 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL WAYNE RENN: Bridge Building Award at Speed Scientific School for the most aesthetically pleasing bridge design; Library Assist. 4; Drafting Award 4.

JOHN KEITH ROBBINS: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; English 1, 2, 3, Life Science, Amer. Hist., World Hist., Amer. Minorities, Bus. Math 4 Awards.

BRIAN KEITH SAKSEFSKI: H.R. Rep. 4; NHS 4; Track 2; Cross Country 1; Bowling 1; Student Manager 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Flight 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; JA 1, 3; Retreat Leader 4; NEDT Award 2.

KENNETH MAURICE SAMPLE: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Flight 2, 3, 4; Flight Editor 4; JA 3, 4; Hi Q 1, 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Ky. Wesleyan & Northwestern Scholarships; NEDT Award 2; Most Valuable Staffer Award for the Flight; Algebra/Trig, Chemistry, Health, English, Current Events, Govt. 4, English 4, Calculus 4 Course Awards; Senior of the Year Award.

PERRY RAY SANTIAGO: Soccer 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

FRED VERNON SCHABLIK, JR.: Basketball 3; Baseball 4.

DENNIS MICHAEL SCHAEFER: Honor Monogram 2; Bowling 2, 3, 4; News Review 1, 2; JA 2; Science and History Course Awards.

DANIEL MARK SCHMITT: Class Treasurer 1, 2; Football 2; Track 1, Art II Award 4.

Faculty defeats seniors in Crusade softball game

On Monday, May 16, 1977, the faculty was infield homeruns hit by Mr. John Moll, principal, and Mr. Dennis Graves. After the game, many faculty members were seen heading for Kelly's to quench their thirst after a long day on the diamond.

The turning point in the game for the



Catcher, David Lyons, yells for the ball as Mr. John Moll, hero of the faculty softball players, crosses home plate after hitting a homerun in the senior-faculty softball tilt.



Robert J. Pendleton
Stephen P. Poynter

Robert W. Perrot
Richard L. Pyles

Patrick A. Pierce
Robert D. Raidt



Richard S. Rasche
Daniel W. Renn
Perry R. Santiago

Philip D. Rausch
John K. Robbins
Fred V. Schablik, Jr.

James T. Ray, III
Brian K. Saksefski
Dennis M. Schaefer

Paul E. Ray
Kenneth M. Sample
Daniel M. Schmitt



At the senior-faculty softball game, May 16, 1977, senior Mike Kleitz, hits an infield hopper. Donnie Mingus, an impartial junior, umpires over the shoulder of faculty catcher, Bro. Carroll Posey, C.S.C. The faculty won the ball game.



Ronald W. Schmitt
Kenneth J. Senn

Thomas J. Schueman
Steven Shadowen

Robert C. Sears, Jr.
Joseph P. Siemens

Charles F. Senn
Kevin L. Skaggs



Anthony G. Smith
James R. Thomas

Kevin F. Stoltz
Raque D. Thomas

Thomas A. Straub, Jr.
Mark A. Thompson

Michael L. Tate
Steven J. Thornberry

Seniors receive various awards

Out of all this year's graduating class a few seniors stood out from the rest. Because of their contributions to the school, leadership, Christian service, and attitude throughout the year, Alan Deddens, Danny Franklin, Terry White, Steve Shadowen, Mark Gillespie, Ken Semple and Joe Higgins all received Seniors of the Year Awards. These awards were given out

separately from the other awards at graduation along with the class valedictorian and salutatorian awards. These went to Alan Deddens, valedictorian, and Steve Shadowen, salutatorian.

Awards for outstanding work in courses and service to the school were also given out at graduation along with the diplomas.

During the year, other seniors were recognized for their performances in other activities outside of class. Danny Renn's bridge design won a bridge contest sponsored by Speed Scientific School. In the Scholastic Art Awards contest, Chuck Senn, won first place while Tony Smith got honorable mention. Four seniors won all-state football honors: Tim Moreschi, Mark Gillespie, Barry Bredhold, and Kevin Alexander. ¶



LEFT: Senior class president, Steve Shadowen, delivers the salutatorian address at commencement exercises on May 22, 1977. BELOW: Senior football players, Tim Moreschi, Mark Gillespie, Coach Dennis Nash, Barry Bredhold, and Kevin Alexander were chosen all-state in their sport.



RONALD WAYNE SCHMITT: Bowling 4; Arts & Crafts II Award 4.

THOMAS JOSEPH SCHUEMAN: Bowling 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; English Award 2.

ROBERT CHARLES SEARS, JR.: Bowling 1, 2, 3; JA 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2; Office Assist. 4.

CHARLES FRANCIS SENN: Football 1; Year-book 2; Art II Award 4.

KENNETH JOSEPH SENN: H.R. Rep. 3; Football 1; Soccer 4; Intramurals 1, 2; JA 4; Health 3, Chemistry 3, Communications 4 Awards.

STEVEN DUANE SHADOWEN: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Treas. 2; Class Treas. 1; Class Pres. 2, 4; Class Secretary 3 NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Retreat Leader 4; Scholarship to St. Edward's Univ.; West Regional Tennis Champ 2, 3, 4; French Club Pres.; Salutatorian; Economics 4 and Communications 4 Awards; Senior of the Year Award.

JOSEPH PAUL SIEMENS: Football 1; Tennis 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 4.

KEVIN LEE SKAGGS: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

ANTHONY GLENN SMITH: H.R. Rep. 1, 3; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Arts & Crafts II Award 4.

KEVIN FRANCIS STOLTZ: Baseball 2; Soccer 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

THOMAS ALLAN STRAUB, JR.: Honor Monogram 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; JA 3, 4.

MICHAEL LEE TATE: Honor Monogram 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES RICHARD THOMAS: Intramurals 1, 2.

RAQUE DAMONE THOMAS: Track 1; Bowling 4; Pep Club 3; JA 1, 3, 4; Office Assist. 3; Scholarship to Western Ky. Univ.; Art Award 3.

MARK ANTHONY THOMPSON: Honor Monogram 3, 4; Student Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2; JA 3, 4; Library Assist. 4; Perfect Attendance Award 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVEN JAMES THORNBERRY: Cross Country 1; Soccer, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; JA 4; Library Assist. 3.

KEVIN FRANCIS TIERNEY: Honor Monogram 2; Intramurals 2, 3; JA 3, 4; Library Assist. 4.

ALFRED THOMAS TRIPLETT: Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JOSEPH CHARLES ULLRICH: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3; Pep Club 3; Office Assist. 4; Shively Lions Club Scholarship to UL; Perfect Attendance Award 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK GREGORY WALTERS: Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JA 2, 3.

TIMOTHY LOUIS WEIHE: H.R. Rep. 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; JA 3; Office Assist. 4.

KEVIN JAY WHEATLEY: NHS 4; Honor Monogram 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Speech, Geometry, English, Bus. Eng. 4, Govt. Econ. 4, Communications 4, Bus. Law 4 Awards.

TERRY LEE WHITE: H.R. Rep. 2; NHS 3, 4; NHS Secretary; Honor Monogram 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; JA 3; Library Assist. 4; Govt., Humanities 4, Current Events 4 Awards; Senior of the Year Award.

CHRISTOPHER GERARD WIEHEBRINK: Office Assist. 4.

JOHN CARL WIENTJES, JR.: Football 1, 2; Basketball 1.

TED JOSEPH WILLETT: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; H.R. Rep. 3; Intramurals 3.

PERRY MICHAEL WILLIAMS: Honor Monogram 3; Tennis 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Flight 2, 3, 4; JA 1, 3, 4; Hi Q 2; Chess Club 2; Office Assist. 4; Western Ky. Alumni Scholarship; NEDT Award 2; English Award 3.

BRIAN MICHAEL WOLFE: Basketball 1; Intramurals 1; JA 2.

GERALD EDWARD WUETCHER: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Flight 3, 4; JA 2, 3, 4; Hi Q 2; Govt. & Economics Award 4; Scholarship to Johns Hopkins from PRP Women's Club; NEDT Award; Dale Carnegie Scholarship; BD Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS NEIL YURT: Intramurals 2, 3.

JAMES DAMIAN ZAHN: NHS 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Flight 3.

JOSEPH PAUL ZOELLER: Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Pep Club 1; JA 4; Chess Club 4.

Archbishop McDonough confers 132 diplomas

The Baccalaureate Mass was held on May 15, 1977 at the Cathedral. Graduation was held on May 22, 1977 at Louisville Gardens. The mass was a mixture of joy and sadness because it was the beginning of the end. Emotions came to a height at the mass when freshman, Harold Goode, sang The Impossible Dream after communion.

This year, the graduation ceremony was highlighted by awards that were usually given out at the Honors Convocation. Also, speeches were given by

valedictorian, Alan Deddens, and salutatorian, Steve Shadowen. Alan's speech covered the many facets of life at BD which helped him reach maturity. Steve emphasized the Christian aspect of BD which helped him grow towards Jesus.

Finally, after talks were given by Archbishop McDonough and Mr. John Moll, the first annual Ed Kally Memorial Award was presented to Mr. Livingston Gilbert of WAVE-TV for his outstanding service in the field of news media. 



LEFT: WAVE-TV news personality, Livingston Gilbert, receives the Ed Kally Memorial Award from Mrs. Ed Kally at graduation. BELOW: Bobby Bean receives his diploma from Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough. FAR BELOW: The Bishop David community gathers at Louisville Gardens to witness the school's 14th commencement exercises May 22, 1977.





Kevin F. Tierney
Timothy L. Weihe

Alfred T. Triplett
Kevin J. Wheatley

Joseph C. Ullrich
Terry L. White

Mark G. Walters
Christopher G. Wiehebrink



John C. Wientjes, Jr.
Gerald E. Wuetcher

Ted J. Willett
Thomas N. Yurt

Perry M. Williams
James D. Zahn

Brian Michael Wolfe
Joseph P. Zoeller

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